Only Jacksonville

REPUBLICAN LEADERS OBJECT TO **OBSTRUCTIONARY TACTICS IN SENATE**

ARE INDIGNANT OVER COURSE OF OBSTRUCTION THEY ALLEGE IS BEING FOLLOWED BY OTHER PARTIES

Senator Magill in Discussing the Outlook for Progressive Legislation Declares it Will Depend Upon the Attitude of the Progressives and Democrats---That if They Stop Obstructive Tactics, Legislation Along Progressive Lines Can Be Passed---Other Springfield News.

"anti-high brow"

eral Lucey is as follows:

First assistant -

Strawn of Ottawa.

of Chester.

ris of Watseka.

Inheritance

Attorney General Sworn In.

Second assistant - Thomas E.

Briefmaker-Charles H. Linscott

Private secretary - Miss Meda

VOTE TO CONTINUE THEIR STRIKE

New York, Feb. 1.—Counting of

body can the interests of the public

be adequately protected. The fire-

cd they propose would they be prop-

Miners Are Caught by Tons of Fall-

to Escape.

periled.

ing Slate as They Rush For Exits

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 1 .- Thomas

Loomis, one of the dead, was chief

electrician of the mine. At first a

number of the men were reported

unaccounted for, and members of

their families rushed to the mouth

of the shaft weeping and wringing

their hands in grief. All were final-

y accounted for except Loomis and

Weitkamper, whose bodies were later

found by a rescue party. These two

were caught by tons of falling slate

as they were rushing to the exits fol-

CHARGED WITH KILLING WIFE

dictment charging first degree mur-

Ralph Hoover, 18 years old, under

arrest here on a charge of having

murdered his wife at their home

near here. Mrs. Hoover, 46 years

old, daughter of a prominent family

died in a Fort Wayne hospital Tues-

Hoover says that when he found

his wife dying on the floor of their

home two weeks ago, she told him

an elderly man, a stranger, attack-

ed her, and then shot her when she

Bloomington, Ill., Feb. 1.—Spur-

more settlements this week. To date

der was returned late today against

Vanwert, Ohio, Feb. 1 .- An in-

lowing the explosion.

in her head.

John Waters and Luke

coomis and Henry Weitkamper were

Work of Counting Vote Will Begin

Clerk-Murty Fahy of Toluca.

Nicholas B. Casey of Streator.

MEN DECIDE BY UNANIMOUS

tax attorney

Attorney General Patrick

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., FEB. 1 .- Ition crystalized in Chicago, where Republican leaders of the senate are the indignant over what they considered drafted. the course of obstruction that is to be followed by the Democrats and Progressives in that branch. The as- Lucey of La Salle county, sumption that the two other parties qualified, took the oath of office, and lawyer, he allowed attorneys fees to intend to resort to obstructionary then took possession of the office. tactics when ever a Republican Mr. Lucey's \$10,000 bond was apmeasure is under consideration is proved by Governor Deneen, and out being brought to trial. A hush based upon the action taken Thurs-filed with the secretary of state. fell over the packed court room when day when they forced a committee Secretary of State Doyle administerreference of Senator McGill's joint el the oath in his private office. resolution ratifying the proposed amendment to the United States constitution providing for the election of United States senators by direct

Discussing this incident and the outlook for Progressive legislation first assistant under Attorney Genin the senate, Senator MaGill, Re- eral Stead. This is a temporary appublican floor leader said today that pointment until after the session of it will depend upon the attitude of the legislature. the Progressives and Democrats and Third assistant-George R. Ramthat if they will stop their obstruc- sey of Mt. Carmel. tion tactics "appointment of real! constructive legislation along Pro- of Quincy. gressive lines can be put through the senate." He added that the Republicans would gladly co-operate with Democrats and Progressives on all good measures.

'Our purpose is not to play politics, but to secure the enactment of good laws," he said.

Regrets Action. Mr. Magill regretted exceedingly Cook of Streator. the treatment accorded the resolution favoring popular election of senators. It was the shame and disgrace brought upon Illinois by the election of Lorimer," he continued "that finally forced favorable consideration of this question by United States congress and Illinois ought to be one of the very first states to ratify the amendment which already has been ratified by the United States.

the matter is but another illustra- firemen and some engineers of the tion of his pharasaical inconsistency, eastern railways will begin in earnest Because he could not dictate the or- here on Monday. That vote will ganization of the senate he declared show an overwhelming majority of defendant immediately to the Kanthe whole organization corrupt and the men in favor of a strike, if necdenounced every senator who took essary to enforce their demands, the part in it. When I took exception to railroads concede. The men have his abuse of men as conscientious and notified the railroads that they will high minded as he, he declared that insist upon their demands or else had attacked the Progressive demand arbitration under the Erdparty, although I did not refer to man act. The railroads offer arbitrathe Progressive party unless he tion by a board similar to that which would have us consider him the settled the engineers' dispute last whole Progressive party.'

Legislative Reference Bureau. reference bureau at Springfield, men insist that only under the meth-Establishment of a legislative similar to that which has been operated with success for the state of erly safeguarded. Wisconsin at Madison, will precipitate a lively fight in both senate and TWO KILLED BY EXPLOSION house, it was disclosed today. Believing that the reference bu-

reau surely will be established, certain element in the legislature will attempt to prevent the participation in its organization and activities of members of the University of Illinois faculty. However, the university men have a number of champions among members of the legislature and their side killed in an explosion of gas of the argument will be advanced the Latham mine near Lincoln today. with vigor. Already, bills have been Thirty other miners' lives were imdrawn for both sides. The bill favored by the friends of the uni- Stone were badly injured, but will versity provides that the bureau shall recover. be maintained at Champaign or Urbana, with a branch in Springfield, when the legislation is not in session, and that during sessions, the bureau officers and assistants shall all be in Springfield.

Anti-High Brow Element.

In opposition to this, the element pitted against this "invasion of the high brows" have had a bill drawn providing specifically that the bureau headquarters shall be maintained permanently in Springfield with rooms in the state house. To further forestall possible ac-

tivity by members of the University of Illinois faculty, this bill provides that the speaker of the house, the lieutenant governor, the legal secretary of the house and the law secretary of the senate shall compose a dictorate to govern the activities of the bureau. They are to be assisted in their work, after the conclusion of the regular legislative day night, with three bullet wounds session, by the clerk of the house and secretary of the senate, who, the bill provides, shall be elected additional directors of the bureau.

Wisconsin Bureau Model. Two years ago, when the subject of a legislative reference bureau fought him. Illinois was discussed first in the bureau MANY SETTLEMENTS AFFECTED. legislature, the Wisconsin was referred to as a model upon which to base the Springfield red by the necessity for settling or bureau. The work of Charles Mc- going into court for trial, attorneys Carthy, of the University of Wis- in Cherry Mine case effected many faculty, who was instrumental in the establishment of the fifty-seven suits have been adjusted bureau at Madison, was commended and dismissed. More of the 130

prove practical for Illinois. An undercurrent of feeling, howuse of University of Illinois faculty mine eight das. Lanzi, who develop- instructors were charged with swearnois bureau. Much of this opposi- and the two others \$1,000 each.

KANSAS CITY EDITOR NARROWLY ESCAPES JAIL

EFFORTS OF ATTORNEY FINALLY SAVE W. R. NELSON JAIL TERM

Aged Newspaper Man Found Guilty By the Court of Contempt Charges is Granted Appeal and Released to Appear for Hearing Next Wednes-

KANSAS CITY, MO., FEB., 1 .-Only the persistent efforts of his attorney in the face of oburate denials by the court saved William R. Nelson, editor and owner of the Kansas City 'Star' from immediately being placed in jail to day following a sentence of one day's imprisonment pronounced by Judge Joseph A. Guthrie of the Jackson sounty circuit court ufon his conviction of contempt of court. The charge was that Mr. Nelson through his paper had defamed the court in the publication of an article stating that the today judge upon the advice of a divorce take precedence over alimony in a divorce suit that was dismissed withupon the court's order Sheriff Edwin Winstanley grasped Mr. Nelson by the arm and started to lead him to The office force of Attorney Gen-

jail. Mr. Nelson is 76 years old. "I'll not run away", he said, look-ing at the sheriff. "Just one mo-ment", thundered Frank P. Walsh, Dempey of East St. Louis, formerly attorney for the defendant.

Sheriff Winstanley tugged at his Mr. Nelson started with prisoner. "Your Honor", fairly shouted Mr.

Walsh, "has the court ever in the annals of iriminal cases heard of a sentenced priosner being denied the right of a few minutes consultation think she gave as much assistance as Fourth assistant-Arthur R. Roy with counsel before being hustled Fifth assistant-Don E. Detrich to jail?" "Fulfill the order, Mr. Sheriff" Sixth assistant-Eugene P. Mor-

said the court, and turning to Mr. Walsh pronounced clowly.' This court is through with the ase. I wash my hands with it. It

s in ahe sheriff's hands' "Is it the intention merely to humiliate my client, or I am to be allowed lve or ten minutes in which to procure a writ of habeas corpus which even now is being prepared in the court of appeals", Mr. Walsh said Court Finally Relents.

When after ten minutes of argugranted the time, a rustle of whisp-Tomorrow-Majority of Men Are ering went through the room bring-Believed to Favor Strike if it is ing repeated and ineffective raps for order. Every foot of space was ta-Men and women stood in windows, on chairs and on railings. "The action of Senator Jones in strike vote just completed by the a few minutes one of Mr. Walsh's assistants pushed through the crowd with the writ which stayed the execution of the sentence and carried the sas City cour of appeals when Judge J. M. Johnson made the habeas corous immediately effective and re leased Mr. Nelson on his own recognizance, no bail being required, to annear for a hearing Wednesday Feb. 5th.

Judge Guthrie's decision finding Mr. Nelson guilty of ocntempt came after the court's refusal to permit the introduction of evidence to show that the statement in the article complained of that a judge allowed a divorce lawyer to decide whether alimony or a lawyers' fee should be allowed, referred to the pjudge of

IN LATHOM MINE NEAR LINCOLN STRIKE VOTE OF FIREMAN AND ENGINEERS WILL BE COUNTED

One Thousand Men Formerly Employed at Plants of American Steel and Wire Company Will Profit Their Positions and Stay Out.

Pittsburg, Feb. 1 .- At a meeting this afternoon of about 1,000 men formerlly employed at the Rankin and Braddock plants of the American Steel and Wire company, it was decided by a unanimous vote to continue the strike which started a week Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor who arrived here to day from Washington has taken charge of the

A committee of strikers reported to the men that the men could noa return to work but not as union men and if they did not return to work Monday their positions would be forfeited. The decision to stay followed the reading of the report.

BANDID SECURED LARGE SUM. Chicago, Feb. 1 .- The bandit who robbed the "stock yards special" of the Pennsylvania railway Friday night obtained \$80,000 in checks and \$9,000 in currency, according to information given the police tonight by private detectives working on the case. The express company transporting the checks and money had told the police that \$1,500 was the amount stolen.

BARBARA ARNOLD ACQUITTED. St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 2.-Barbara Gladys Arnold, the 16 year old nurse girl, was acquitted tonight of the charge of having attempted to set fire to the Windmeir hotel.

The case was given to the jury at 4:26 this afternoon and it was nearly mid-night when the jurors returned their verdict of not guilty.

INDICTMENTS QUASHED champaign, Ill., Feb. 1 .- Indictments for periury against Prof. L

as being of the type that would suits will be settled next, week. D. Hall adn Dr. H. V. Cantner of Among the suits settled were those the faculty of the University of Frederigo Lanzi, Frank Waite and Illinois ere quashed heer to day be-Thomas White, imprisoned in the fere Circuit Judge Philbrick. ed tuberculosis, was given \$2,000, ing falsely to the eligibility of student voters.

POWERS MAKE NO MOVE TO INTERVENE

Nations Neither Collectively or Individually Attempt to Avert War

TWO MORE DAYS PEACE

Any Effort Towards Reconciliation is Hampered by Ending of the Armistice

ALLIES DESIRE CAMPAIGN

LONDON, FEB. 1.-In Turkish and Balkan headquarters the expectation has been intense the whole day of some move by the powers, either collectively or separately, to avert the threatened war. Russia and Austria, the two nations most interested in near eastern conditions, and Great Britain, which has peculiar reasons as host of the conference for wishing to see it succeed, are looked to principally for an effort to bridge the narrow gulf which separates the peace terms of the combatants.

Has Not Aided Settlement. Although the delegates thanked England in glowing terms for her hospitality some of them do not she might have. They point out that they came a great distance to London which in some ways is not adapted to intercourse between delegations, only because they trusted that British influence in favor of peace would make itself strongly The delegates of this mind oppose the idea of returning to London for the conclusion of peace, if

the war is renewed. Only Two Days More of Peace. The ambassadors of the powers met today and later notified their respective governments that the sense of the meeting was that the ment the court finally relented and Turkish reply to the powers' note afforded a possible basis for resuming peace negotiations. They suggested bringing this view to the attention of Bulgaria, but any attempt toward a reconcilia v the power tion of the belligerents is hampered by the fact that only two days remain before the armistice ends. The Turkish delegates have received instruction from their government to renew the declaration to the representatives of the powers and to the British foreign secretary, Sir Edward Grey, that Turkey desires peace and has made great sacrifices to attain this object, as well as to show difference to the powers' wishes, but cannot the expected to accept terms wounding her dignity and causing internal disorders.

Might Make More Concessions. Rechad Pasha and Nizami Pasha speaking to the ambassadors added to the foregoing statement such strong expressions of their desire for peace and such condemnation of what they called "the ungenerous conduct" of the allies, and the advisability of the belligerents reachng a compromise that they gave the impression that the Ottoman government perhaps is ready to make further concessions in the matter of Adrianople

The Balkan plenipotentiaries, speaking for publication today, reasserted their desire for another campaign which would make them absolute dictators of peace on their own terms and would satisfy their ambitions to absorb European Turkey entirely which would include Constantinople.

Dr. Daneff's Statement. Dr. Daneff, head of Bulgarians, said:

"We leave England, having shown the world that the Balkan union is not a bluff but a real and important factor in near eastern politics. intend that our alliance shall main alive and intact.

"The feature of the situation which stands out is the unity of the great powers and the fact that none of them desires to take advantage of the troublous state of affairs in the near east. I am convinced that all the powers desire peace. The allies will always regard the collective note of the powers to Turkey as their magna char-

"The immediate future rests with rifles and guns. Probably the contest will be short and sharp. Prob ably there is in store for the world a bigger surprise than the earlier events of the war provide.

"I have noticed in some quarters disposition to accuse us of not exhibiting a conciliatory spirit. Is the public aware that in deference to the powers the allies on three separate occasions deferred the final act? To remain longer would be undignified and ridiculous."

DRIVES DRUGGIST FROM STORE Springfield, Ill., Feb. 1 .- A prospective customer entered the Johnson drug store here tonight at 11:00 he went with his wife and daughter o'clock while Jerome Silvia, the two weeks ago. manager was alone. "Are there any policemen near

here," he asked pleasantly. When the druggist assured that there was none, the "customer" drew a revolver and pursued the druggist from his store. An unsuccessful effort was made by the rob- ed and published today by the Lumber to open the cash register.

MRS. COPE GRANTED DAMAGES IN SUIT

JURY GRANTS DAMAGES OF \$1 AGAINST BISHOP MOORE

Decides She is Entitled to No Damage From Mrs. Geo. O. Robinson of Detroit, Sued Jointly For \$50,-000 With Bishop Moore.

KANSAS CITY, MO., FEB. 2 .-A jury in the federal court, Kansas City, Kansas, late today returned a verdict in the libel suit of Mrs. Carrie E. Cope of Topeka, granting her damages in the amount of \$1 against Bishop David H. Moore of Cincinnati, but decided she was entitled to no damages from Mrs. George O Robinson of Detroit, Mich., sued jointly with Bishop Moore.

Mrs. Cope sued for \$50,000. The alleged libel grew out of a famous Kansas church controversy. Fannie Murray of Atchison county, Kansas, died in 1907 leaving \$10,to Kansas home missions. thesocieties, both Methodist, claimed the fund. Mrs. Cope obtained part of it. The other society sued her. Then the bishops of the church stepped in and made an effort to settle the dispute. Bishop Moore was appointed by the conference to investigate. He wrote to Mrs. Robinson and told her the National society society out to join and sustain the suits brought to obtain the money. "If you don't," he wrote, "I don't believe you will ever see a cent of

it again. It was this particular sentence that caused Mrs. Cope to bring the suit. Mrs. Robinson sent copies of the bishop's letter to other national officers of the missionary society and Mrs. Cope thereupon sued Mrs. Robinson on the ground that she had circulated the bishop's letter.

Both Bischop Moore and Mrs. Robinson set up that there was no malice in their actions towards Mrs

CONFERENCE TO PLAN FOR DISSOLUTION IS WITHOUT RESULTS

Attorney General Wickersham and Representatives of the U.S. and S. P. Railroads Fail to Agree.

Washington, Feb. 1.-A conference between Attorney General Wickersham and representatives of the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads to formulate a plan for dissolving the merger of those roads was held here today without definite result. The railroads then selves, it is learned, have so far failed to reach an agreement for dissolution to meet the decision of the supreme court. The bone of contention still seems to be the disposition of the Central Pacific now owned by the Southern Pacific. Its proposed transfer to the Union Pacific involves vast complications.

JUROR IS DIECHARGED ON ACCOUNT OF SERIOUS ILLINESS

Court's Action in Selection of New Juror Has Not Yet Been Decided -Some Contend it Will Be Necessary to Discharge Entire Jury.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 1 .- Carl V Higgins, the juror whose illness caused an interruption of the trial of B. Clarke Hyde, charged with the Thomas H. Swope, was discharged from the jury by Judge Porterfield tonight after physicians reported that Higgins was in a serious condition and would not be able to perform jury service for more than a month.

Judge Porterfield suggested the summoning of a new panel, from which to select a juror to take Mr. Miggins' place. Attorneys on both sides were not sure that such a proceeding would be legal, some contending it would be necessary to discharge the entire jury. Decision will came at the close of a three day fight be announced next Monday.

BODIES OF WEALTHY FARMER AND WIFE FOUND

Sparta, Wis., Feb. 1 .- Bodies of wife, were found at their home two day again demonstrated the fact Edwards of Georg miles west of here to day by neighbors. Both had been shot to death. The condition of the house which had been rifled indicated robbery to be the motive for the double murder. It is believed the crime was committed at least two days ago. At present there is no clue to the murderers.

EX-CONVICT PUTS

UP HARD FIGHT Chicago, Feb. 1.—Daniel Healy, recently released from the Illinois state penitentiary at Joliet where he served 14 years for burglary fought half an hour with detectives today, and was subdued only after the officers beat him severely with their batons. Healy was begging on the streets and cursing those who Overman, Owen, Playnter, Percy, refused him alms. Two officers were Perky, Pomrene, Simmons, oughly handled by Healy.

PROMINENT BANKER DEAD Council Bluffs, dowa, Feb. Ernest E. Hart, banker of Council Bluffs and former Republican na- mins, Dillingham, DuPoint, Gamble, tional committeman for lowa died Guggenheim, McCumber Nelson, Pen-

INCREASE OF \$10,000,000.

New Orleans, Feb. 1 .- An increase of \$10,000,000 in the value of wood and wooden manufactures exported from the United States during 1912 s shown by official reports compilber Trade Journal.

WORKS AMENDMENT RESTRICTING PRESIDENT TO SINGLE TERM APPROVED

SENATE APPROVES ORIGINAL RESOLUTION PROVIDING FOR SINGLE SIX YEAR TERM BY MAJORITY OF ONE VOTE

Constitutional Amendment Would Bar Wilson, Taft And Roosevelt From Again Seeking Election---Must Be Ratified By Two-Thirds Vote of the House And Then Approved By Three-Fourths of the Forty Eight States of the Union to Become Effective---Other Washington News.

SATURDAY IN CONGRESS.

Senate.

Convened at 11:45 a. m. LaFollette eight hour bill for women workers taken up in committee.

Passed Works resolution for constitutional amendment to provide single six year presidential term.

Elections committee considered elections of Senators Watson and Chilton of West Virginia with a view to investigation. Adopted conference report on

immigration bill which now goes to president for signature. Adjourned at 5 p. m., until noon Monday.

House

Convened at 11 a. m. Ways and means committee resumed hearings on tariff. Continued debate on District

of Columbia appropriation bill. Merchant marine committee continued shipping trust investigation, probing into Pacific-Central American traffic.

Tariff revision hearings were concluded by ways and means committee which now begins executive meetings to frame bill Representative Edwards introduced a bill to officially designate civil war as "war between the states.'

Adjourned at 4:40 p. m., until noon Sunday when eulogies will be held on late Senator Rayner of Maryland.

WASHINGTON, FEB. 1.-A constitutional amendment which would restrict the president of th States to a single term of six years and would bar Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft from again seeking election, was approved by the senate to day by the narrow majority of one vote. After a three day fight in which the Progressives joined with many Republicans in opposing the restricted presidential term the senate adopted the original Works resolution by a vote of 47 to 23. The language which it is proposed to insert in the constitution in place of the first paragraph of article 2 is as follows:

of America. The term of office of | president shall be six years; and no one person who has held the office by election, or discharged its powers or duties or acted as president under the contitution and laws made in pursuance thereof, shall be eligible to held again the office by election. The president, together with a vice president, chosen for the same term, shall be elected as follows:

The resolution proposing the constitutional amendment now goes to the house for its approval.

If ratified by a two-thirds votet it will become effective when threeourths of the forty-eight states of the union have officially approved

The adoption of the resolution

in which repeated attempts were made to so change it that it would not affect past presidents or president in office when it may finilly e ratified by the states. All these signation of the Civil Two votes taken to introduced to day by efforts failed. that the senate did not care to exempt any person from the operation of the single term provision. amendment by Senator Hitchcock, that would have exempted past presidents and made the new provision take effect March 4th, 1917, was voted down 42 to 27, and an amendment by Senator Southerland, to dent for sign exempt the president in office when the constitutional amendment may finally be ratified, was defeated 38

Senators Voting For Senators who supported the single term resolution on its final passage

Ashurst, Bankhead, Bryan, Chamberlain, Chilton, Clarke (Ark), Flecher, Gardner, Hitchcock, Johnson (Ala.), Kavanaugh, Kern, Newlands, Ariz.), Smith (Ga.), Smith (Md.), Swanson, Thomas, Thorton and Williams, Democrats.

Brandege, Brown, Bournham, Burton, Catron, Clark. (Wyo.), Cumto day at Long Beach, Cal., where rose, Perkins, Smoot, Sutherland, he went with his wife and daughter Wetmore and Works, Republican.

Senators Voting Against. Borah, Bourne, Bradley, Bristow, urtis, Gallinger, Jackson, Jones, Cenyon, LaFollette, Lip 't. Lodge McLean, Oliver, Page, "lehardson Sanders, Stephenson and Towsend.

Republicans. Clarp, Dixon and Point xter, Pro-Shively, Democrat.

The fate of the resolution was in doubt almost to the last vote cast. On the roll call senator Works, himself cast the deciding vote.

"Dangerous Limitation" The debate throughout the day was characterized agais by the contention of the Progressives that the

proposed constitutional amendment was a dangerous limitation upon the rights of the people; and by the efforts of many Democrats to so amend the resolution that it would not be retroctive in effect.

'We can trust the people to decide whether they desire the re-election of Roosevelt, Taft or Wilson", said Senator Hitchcock in urging his amendment to exempt past presi-

'Al we should strive to do is to make it apply equally in the future to all men.'

This amendment was defeated Senator Williams made another effort to provide by the amendment for a limitation of two-four year terms for the president with the provision that it should not apply to past presidents. He could not muster enough support, however to se-

cure a roll call Would Include Express Men. A favorable repor on the senate

workmen's compensation act, amended to make it apply to employes of express companies as well as those of railroads and to give state courts concurrent jurisdiction with federal courts in its enforcement was agreed upon late to day by the house judi-ciary committee. The committee voted 15 to 5 for the report after a brief discussion, closing a series of hearings. The proposed law would prescribe specific amounts of compensation to be paid by railroads and express companies to an employe disabled b yan accident while on duty. Where death results, the amounts to be paid for a period of eight years range from 50 per cent of the monthwages of the decreased employe in the case is a widow and one or more dependent children, to 10 per cent in the event there are only partially depend-ent relatives. Compensation to a disabled employes would range from 50 per cent of the monthly wages for life for employes sustaining permanent total disability to 50 per cent for four months for the loss of a toe.

The company increased from \$100 to \$125 the maximum wage to be used in calculating these percentages As some o fthe committee questioned the constitutionality of the ed in a president of the United States, act "a saving clause was added, pendent who shall have the right to compensation under the act by reason of its invalidity should be deprived of any other right of action he would otherwise have. As passed by the senate the act would have become effective July 1, 1912. mittee made the date July 1, 1913.

Proposes Pension System. A system of old age retirement for employes of the postal service was proposed to day by Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, in an amendment offered to the postoffice appropriation bill. It would give the authorities power to grant "indefinite leave of absence" to an employ who became incapacitated for active work, with the annual pay at the rate of \$600.

An examining board would on applicants for retirement New Name for Civil V

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LAND TO BE HELD SATURDAY Some of the best land in Morgan county, belonging to the estate of the late Thomas Butler, and located one-half mile north of Woodson and five miles south of Jacksonville will be offered at a partition sale to be held Saturday, Feb. 8th at 2 p. m. at six different tracts. There are three racts of forty acres each, two of seventy-four, and one of twenty and fifty-six. This will cedtainly be a splendid opportunity to purchase ome high grade Morgan county soil dmirably located.

> ONLY 5 CENTS A POUND. Family washing, rough dry, 5c b., at the Model Laundry, 214 South Sandy street. Both phones.

> > FUNERAL NOTICE.

Funeral services for Owen Luby vill be held Monday morning at the church of the Visitation in Alexander and interment will be made in St. Mary's cemetery at New Berlin.

CANTON HIGH VANQUISHED 113 9

TERS VISITORS.

Representatives of Fulton County In- of the church Friday, Feb. 7, at 2:30 ulty Wins From Seniors.

having more basketball spirit and more basketball players in train-Jacksonville last night that was fairly swamped by the local high school five, the score being 113 to 9. The slaughter was terrible, the visitonly getting eight points in he first half against Jacksonville's 43, and in the second half only one point against the locals' 70. Referee Smith, who by the way has charge of athletics at Canton, made a statement last night that the men of the first team had been suspended on H. H. Bancroft. account of breaking the training

While the spirit of the five who represented Canton is respected, the ig crowd was disappointed last night and was of the opinion that the management at Canton did not do the right thing in sending such a With all the wealth of mawhich the school claims to ossess in the way of basketball, the county institution should have had at least ten men who were able to give a splendid account of

rules, relative to smoking.

pancake. The other side is that the good condition and playing ability of the local bunch was in evidence and the enormous score they piled up against the Cantonites will probably never be duplicated against another school on the Strawn floor. Coach Buland's men have been in hard practice for the game and they were in fine condition for the fray. The local men made baskets so fast that the scorekeepers almost ran out of pencil and chalk. It was one continual round of basket-making, until the rooters almost yelled themselves hoarse. The humiliation the J. H. S. boys gave the visitors in the second half, when they scored 7.0 points against 1, is surely without a comparison in the annals of

In epeaking of the Canton team last night, Athletic Manager Smith

'Last Friday every man on our first team was suspended for violating the law about smoking. Before they can be reinstated a petition must be presented by the student body to the executive board, consisting of the superintendent, G. W. Gayler; the principal, I. J. Riner, board, Mrs. Entwistle. If the board deems advisable under signature of each player they will be reinstated. A full attendance is desired. The team has been talking for days about the trip to Jacksonville and they were not able to come, as they

Mr. Smith stated also last night that the team had won this year from Moline, Monmouth, Abingdon, Washington, Good Hope and lost to Keokuk High by one point. They also have about ten more games scheduled. There is a possibility that if the players hold out, that the district tournament, which is billed o take place there on Feb. 28, will ave to be called off.

For Jacksonville, Walton Boxell ead in the number of field baskets, with Dale Boxell second. During the last few minutes of play Frey suceeded Hale at center.

The following was the line-ups: Canton-Shortness and Byrum, orwards; Bishop, center; Reeves, ynch and Martin, guards. Jacksonville-W. Boxell and Maddox, forwards; Hale and Frey centers; D. Boxell and Kolp, guards. Umpire-Smith (Canton).

Curtain Raiser. The curtain raiser by teams repesenting the faculty and seniors was really the game of the evening, in which the faculty won fby a score of 0 to 6. Two members of the faculhad never played basketball beore and some of the situations and nixups of the squads were extremely musing and the crowd thoroughly enjoyed the fight.

The following was the line-ups: Faculty-Gore, center; Morrison and Buland, forwards; Carter and luber, guards

Seniors-Jackson, center: Furr nd Smith, guards; Chipchase and erris, forwards

WATCH REPAIRING. See Bergschneider for watch and welry repairing. All work guaran-203 W. Morgan.

MRS. ALLAN SUES FOR CUSTODY OF CHILDREN.

The St. Louis Post-Dispatch of ecent date contains an account of a suit filed in the juvenile court of Louis, in which Mrs. Rose Allan eeks to regain the custody of her hildren, Lucille and Etta Allan, low the wards of William Abar, In he petition Mrs. Allan tells of her struggles to keep the children since er separation from her husband, Wilbur Allan, in Granite City five years ago, and states that while at work at different hotels she placed one of the children in a Methodist Orphans' Home while she sent the other to her grandfather in this The petition further shows hat she finally entrusted the chil Iren in the care of William Abar, tho is now living in a houseboat n the advice of a physician and Mrs.

Mrs. Allan formerly resided in this city and in 1911 the children were at the home of their grandfather in this city.

Allan fears for the health of the

50 suits worth \$16.50 to \$28.50 o be sold for \$10.00 at Garland & 'o.'s special suit sale.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES.

The Literary union will meet Monday evening with * Dr. Morey J. H. S. UNMERCIFULLY SLAUGH- Leader, W. S. Camp. Subject: Moving "Pictures."

The Missionary society of Central 'Christian church will hold its regular monthly meeting in the parlors stitution Were Lost in the Skir- p. m. Division "C" wil Ihave charge mish Against Local School-Fac- of program. All ladies of the church are requested to be present.

The board of the Old People's Home will meet at the home Tues-Canton High school, who boasts day, Feb. 4, at 2:30 p. m. Each member is requested to be present. The South Side circle will meet

ing than any other high school in Friday at 2:30 with Mrs. James this part of the state, sent a team Strawn, 615 South East street. Leader, Mrs. Nelson McMurphy. Subject: "The Nile and Its Monument, African Witchcraft and Superstition." Roll call: Trees and Plants of Africa.

The Tuesday Guild will meet next Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 2 o'clock with Mrs. W. W. Schermerhorn on West College avenue.

The History club will meet Wedneeday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs.

The Missionary society of First Baptist church will hold their annual thank offering and election of officers Thursday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Dongan on North Prairie street. Each member is requested to be present.

The regular meeting of the Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Centenary church will be postponed from Feb. 3 to Monday, Feb. 10 The East Side Tuesday club will

meet at the home of Mrs. George Hocking, 446 South Main street, Tuesday, Feb. 4, at 3 p. m. Hereafter the meetings will be called at p. m. instead of 2:30. The program will be as follows: Social Life, Customs and Ceremonies. Mrs. Coleman: The Progress of Education, Mrs. George Rhea. Roll call, Lincoln Quotations.

The Young Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Grace church will meet Monday, Feb. 3, at 3 p. m. with Miss Lula Hay, 1516 Mound avenue. Mrs. Marsh will be assistant hostess. An interesting program has been prepared. Each member is requested to be present. Mrs. J. J. Reeve, president; Mrs. E. B. Herald, sec-

The Fine Point club will meet with Mrs. Harry Capps, 1553 Mound avenue, Friday afternoon.

The Monday Conversation club will meet with Mrs. J. W. Miller at her home on North Church street. The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Grace church will meet with Mrs. J. F. Berry, 1260 West College avenue, Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

The Hospital Aid society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the hospital.

The Ladies Aid Society of State Street church will have their monthly all day meeting Tuesday, February Dinner will be served at noon. Wednesday Class will meet this

week with Mrs. Walter Ayers. MUSIC meet Monday afternoon with Mrs Enhie, 271 Hardin avenue at 2:30 o'clock.

French operas will be given. Westminster Guild will meet Monday at 3 p. m. at the manse with Mrs. L. H. Davis as the leader. Pledges are due, the election of officers will be held and a full attendance is desired.

The Missionary Society of the Congregational church will meet in the parlors of the church Tuesday afternoon, February 4, at 3 o'clock. Leader: Prof. Isabel Smith. Hostess, Mrs. M. O. Matthews.

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Saturday.

Saturday

lins were visitors from Prentice yes-

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real good ice cream for Sunday din-

Carl Martin has moved from north-

west of the city to West Lafayette

Russell Knight of Virginia was

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William Petefish of Literberry was

ransacting business in the cty yes-

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Miss Lena Dorwart of Woodson

Pisgah were shopping in the city

the city yesterday. Iven Cox of Orleans n the city yesterday. Unusual advantages in music, art,

xpression and domestic science at day

oman's College. Second semester Fred Duffy has gone to Quincy to transact some business.

John Moss was a business visitor rom Concord yesterday, Roy Sayre of Lynnville was trad-

ing in the city Saturday. Clarence Baker of Pisgah trading in town Saturday. Slippers, men's and children's shoes, all latest and best. Frost &

W. Birdsell of Arcadia was trading in town Saturday. Clyde Richardson of Orleans was

trading in the city yesterday. William Petefish of Arcadia was trading in the city Saturday. John Sheehan of Woodson was isitor in the city yesterday.

William Sargent of Markham was rading in the city Saturday. W. C. Wilson of Eureka was in the city yesterday on business. Mrs. Z. W. Scott of Markham was

shopping in the city Saturday.

It is to cold to bake a cake to day Let Vickery & Merrigan do that for

F. C. Wilson of Virginia was in and both sexes. he city on business Saturday. Mrs. H. J. Mangrum of Chapin opping in the city yesterday. William Dorwart of Woodson the city on business Saturday. For best prices and quality terday fountain syringes, hot water bottles

and atomizers call at Gilbert's Phar-J. A. Liter of Literberry was visitor in Jacksonville Saturday. Miss Jennie Coultas is a guest the home of friends in Havana.

Oliver Lindsay of Literberry was in the city on business Saturday. Only a few more days left of big JACKSONVILLE TAILORING CO.

Edward Willhite of Little Indian was a visitor in the city Saturday. Mrs. P. J. Woulfe of Big Sandy

was shopping in the city Saturday. For shoes visit Frost & Nolley's. Miss Meda Gallagher of Woodson was a Saturday shopper in the city. Bargains that will interest yo: will be found at Hillerby's anniver-

Miss Edith Neal of Murrayville was shopping in the city yesterday. Lawrence Ryan of Franklin was a Saturday business visitor in the city Frank Wilson was a Saturday fousss visitor in the city from Barry. Unusual advantages in music, art, expression and domestic science at Woman's College. Second semester

egins Feb. 4. Mrs. John Dornoach of Edwardslle is the guest of Miss Nina Wright B. Brentzle of Pittsfield was a usiness caller in the city yesterday. Miss Frankie Gordon of Lynnville was shopping in the city Saturday,

Best bargains in shoes at Frost Nolley's; successors to Reaugh. Allie Vaughn expected to spend

Sunday with relatives in Roodhouse. | Saturday. George Simpkins Jr., of Buckhorn, was a visitor in the city Saturday. GET IT FROM YOUR PHYSICIAN ter was in the city shopping yester-

Miss Mary McCracken of Manches-Frank Drury was among the business visitors in the city yesterday from Orleans.

Hillerby's anniversary sale coninues this week. Mr. and Mrs. William Kumle of city yesterday.

Alexander were shopping in the Ball Fitzsimmons and Stephen

Shelton of Woodson were visitors in the city Saturday. Shoeing the multitude is the work of Frost & Nolley and they do it well Miss Jeannette Wagner is spend-

ing Sunday at the home of her parents in Virginia. Miss Edith Vasconcellos expects to leave today for several weeks stay

in Beardstown John Colwell of Alexander has gone to McNabb to attend the Don-

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Miss Elsie Wood of Trade Palace is spending Sunday at the home of relatives in Arenzville.

Lawrence Ryan, a well known Franklin resident was a visitor in Jacksonville yesterday.

George Clayton and S. P. Story of Murrayville were among the traders in the city Saturday.

B. T. Ashley of the east side furni-

If you have trouble in finding a ture and stove house was in Springreal good orange, try Vickery & field on business yesterday. Basil Sorrells is a visitor in

G. W. Greenwalt of Manchester Springfield was in the city on business Satur-Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Shanahan are visitors in Springfield today. Edward Coyle lost a very valuable Miss Nellie Lashmet was a visitor in the city from Winchester Satur. horse yesterday as the result of

choking on oats John W. Burbridge, who has been Creme Balm is the most exquiste preparation for chapped hands and a patient at Passavant hospital went roughness of skin. Sold only by Gilto his home in Nebo, Ill., Friday.

Read. Hillerby's anniversary sale adv. on page 5. It contains barwas in the city on business Saturgains that will interest you. Mrs. J. B. Corrington and daugh-Miss Maude Reese of Murrayville ter were in from their rural home

was a visitor in Jacksonville Saturnortheast of the city Saturday. The Randall orchestra furnished Up to the minute in every style; music for a dance in the M. P. L. over 1,000 to select from. CLEANhall in White Hall Friday night. UP SALE still on. Jacksonville Mrs. Lyman O. Cassell of Edina,

Mo., is in the city a guest at the Chester Watred of Alexander was home of his son L. R. Cassell. business caller in the city yester-Miss Lula Mawson of Beardstown is in the city visiting with Miss David Estaque has gone to Chicago Esther Peterson of East State street. where he will attend the automobile Paul Scott, James DeFreitas and

Charles Ezzard from out Woodson Read Hillerby's anniversary sale way were trading in the city Satur-Archie Moran'is spending today at Wood alcohol and glycerine for

the home of his parents in Roodyour automobile radiator. For prices in quantity lots call at the Gilbert Walter Brockhouse of Chapin was Henry Muchlhausen and Cari transacting business in the city yes

Franz are expecting to leave tonight Frost & Nolly have all up to date for Chicago to attend the Auao Exlines of shoes for people of all ages Messrs. H. M. and G. B. Andre have returned from Chicago where George Hardwick of Merrit was were visiting the furniture

transacting business in the city yes- they markets. George Hall of Alexander was a Howard Hodgson and Edward Colbusiness caller in the city Saturday. This was his first Jacksonville visit

To day you will probably need Miss Bessie Franz has resigned some nice fresh macaroons, layer her place in the Woolworth store cake, loaf cake, angel food, mince piefine sweet oranges, shelled nuts, figs, to accept a position in the office of dates or you may want to order some Dr. W. H. Weirich.

Miss Gertrude Newman who has been taking a special course at the I. W. C. expected to leave last evening ner, step to the phone and order now, the number is 227. Vickery &

to visit friends in Chicago. Read the list of unusual bargains in Hillerby's adv. on page 5, and then visit the store where many

more await you. Edgar Headen has returned to his home in La Harpe after a visit with his aunt, Mrs. Thomas Headen on

West North street. Miss Ivy Mason of Kentucky street will go Monday to Waverly for wisit of a few days at the home Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coe.

transacting business in the city Sat-Earl White of Springfield is spend Mrs. A. C. Foster of Sinclair was ing Sunday at the home of his par ents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. White or among the ladies shopping in the city Beesiey avenue in this city. Percy Paxton of Pueblo, Colo., is

GET THE HABIT, wear clothes spending a few days at the home of that become you. Clean-up sale still his father, George R. Paxton, and with other relatives in the city George Stansfield was among the Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Patterson Saturday visitors in the city from

of Chicago are visiting at the home his parents, Mrs. William Herbert Challans of Joy Prairie of was among the visitors to the city Patterson in the Ebenezer neighbor-

In spite of the bad roads and cold weather Hillerby's was a busy place Saturday. The answer is in his adv. on page 5

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Stevenson of was among the shoppers in the city Saturday.

G. W. Patterson of the Ebenezer the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Fan-handing their names to Mrs. J. R. neighborhood was trading in the city ning in the Cherry flats. The ladies M. L. Zuver representing the Lin-

Miss Mary Hawks of the Floreth coln Casket Co., is visiting friends dry goods house is off for a vacation of two weeks. She expects to pass her time visiting with friends

in several nearby towns. Mrs. Katherine Weis of Mattoon, who is visiting at the home of her father, John C. Andras at Manchester, was among the out of town

ladies in the city Saturday. Miss Emma Gordon of Quincy was shopping in the city Saturday. She is visiting at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Gordon in the vicinity of Winchester.

George M. Hardwick of Merritt was a visitor in the city Saturday. It is Mr. Hardwick's intention to leave during the coming week for a trip to New Orleans and he may decide to visit the Panama Canal before returning home.

Capt. and Mrs. John E. Wright of South Diamond street are enjoying a visit from their daughter, Mrs. W. R. T. Masters of Manchester, who is accompanied by three of her nieces, who are grandchildren of

Captain and Mrs. Wright. Mrs. Peter McCabe of Murrayville was in the city Saturday to attend the funeral services of Michael Butler whose remains were brought from Peoria to this city for burial.

Mrs. Lawrence Shumway daughters, Misses Esther and Tina, of Waverly, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Branom on East College avenue. They have Laura McLaughlin, Miss Helen Minbeen to New Berlin to see sick rela-

Among the visitors in the city Mathews, Miss Anne Marshall, Dr. Saturday from Literberry were not- F. A. Norris, Miss Ruby Naville. Dr. Mrs. Earl Rexroat, Mrs. Al.

Jacksonville fifteen years ago is a Col. John R. Robertson, Dr. David visitor here. He worked for some W. Reid, Mrs. David W. Reid, Antime for the printing firm of Hendrew Russel, Miss Elizabeth Russel, derson and DePew. He is now sup- Dr. George Stacey, Mrs. George erintendent of the mechanical department of the Technical Engineer. He is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Krebs and a brother of Mrs. Asa Robinson of this city

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FUNERAL NOTICE. The death of Mrs. Walter Allyn

of Waverly was mentioned vesterday in the Journal. Mrs. Allyn formerly lived in Chicago and her name be fore marriage was Miss Helen Mc-Millian. The funeral will be Weld this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in

TO DISCUSS CHURCH MATTERS. On Wednesday and Thursday of this week the Illinois Valley conferthe Evangelical Lutheran church will meet here. The churches in this district include Jacksonville Meredesia, Bath, Beardstown, Chapin, Chandlerville, Arenzville, Bish-Neeleyville and Manitou. conference will discuss matters relaive to the church.

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members follows:

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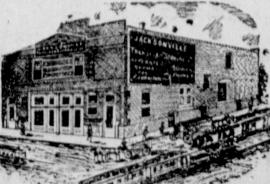
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12 piece chamber sets in the new "Admiral" shape, each piece traced with gold lines, large rolled edge basin; sale price

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\$2.98

6 piece chamber sets, like above; sale price,

\$2.48

Rayhill China Store

The election to decide whether or not the city will ratify the contract recently entered into between the council and the Jacksonville Water Co:, will be held next Tuesday. The polls will open and close at the usual hours and the polling 6:45 o'clock at Passavant hospital, places are as usual. One of the where she had been a patient for most important sections of the proposed contract is that by the terms an attack of la grippe and had been of which all litigation between the in failing health since that time. city and the company will be terminated if the contract is approved. This is section ten of the contract her house went away for a visit and and reads as follows. It is this section which J. A. Bellatti has pointed out as of great importance from the fact that otherwise litigation might where evrything possible was done run on for years at vast expense to to relieve her suffering. both parties concerned.

Tenth.

AN IMPORTANT ISSUE.

"The said Jacksonville Water company, as assignee of and successor to the Jacksonville Water Works company, hereby waives, releases and relinquishes to said city all right, title and interest that it has or claims to have to the franchise granted to Charles W. Mackey and Omar N. Gardner by the ordinance mentioned in the preamble of this contract; and also waives, releases and relinquishes all the privileges, rights and interests of every friends. kind and nature that said Jacksonville Water company, as such successor to the Jacksonville Water where funeral services will be held Works company, has or claims to Monday morning at 10 o'clock, in have by, through and under the charge of Rev. Clyde Darsie. franchise ordinance passed Septem- terment wil be made in Diamond ber 23, A. D., 1904, and the ordi- Grove cemetery nances supplementary thereto, mentioned in the preamble to this contract; and hereby agrees that it ac- Ranson, the 5 months old daughter cepts this contract, when ratified by of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Ranson, were the electorate of said city, in full set- held at the Lynnville Christian tlement of all claims and rights of church Saturday morning at 11 action now being litigated in the o'clock in charge of Rev. G. W. Bursuit pending in the circuit court of nett and quite a large number of the county of Morgan and state of relatives and friends were present. Illinois, entitled the Jacksonville Music was furnished by Mrs. Charles of Jacksonville in which suit the James and Henry Gordon, and the Jacksonville Water company, on De- flowers, which were many and beaucember 7, A. D. 1912, filed its bill tiful, were cared for by Misses Mamie entitled a supplemental bill in the McKinney and Jettie Gordon. nature of an original bill; and in plemental bill. And said company and Claude Jewsbury. agrees that as soon as may be, after the ratification of this contract, as herein provided, it will dismiss the said suit and proceedings."

NOTICE.

ress any ladies' suit, dress or long coat or any man's suit or overcoat for 85c. All work called for and delivered. Phone Ill. 417; Bell 419. A. L. Bromley, 315 West State. St.

COL. G. H. HUNTOON IN CITY. Col. G. H. Huntoon whose home s now in Chicago arrived in Jackson ville last night for a business visit of several days and it at the Dun-Coi. Huntoon in conversation officials and the water company have

Our store will be closed Monday until noon to mark prices down for February sale

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TO IMPROVE LOCAL PROPERTY. In accordance with the general olicy of the new management of the Chicago & Alton, the local property of the company is to undergo some needed improvements. Among others, the platform of the station will e widened, the main track changed so that it will run straight through he city instead of turning to the west just north of the passenger station, the passenger and freight stations are to be painted and decorated and the driveways are both staions are to be either filled in with rushed rock or paved with brick. These improvements will not only add to the appearance of the company's property but will also add o the convenience of its patrons.

Reeder's medicines at Coover & Shreve's Drug Stores.

THE SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS" There are many bits of excellent haracter drawing in "The Shepherd f the Hills", the dramatization of Harold Bell Wright's most widely ead novel, which comes to the rand nert Tuesday night.

It is a beautiful play filled with ears and laughter, one cannot help laughing or crying in turn. if his heart is right. The people that move within it are so human that the auditor will pick them out for like and dislike, as if he had really known them in flesh, rather than on he boards of the stage. Seats now.

NEW SPRING COATS, NEW SPRING SUITS, NEW SPRING DRESSES, NEW SPRING SKIRTS NEW SPRING MILLINERY, ALL 1913 MODELS, NOW ON SALE AT HERMAN'S.

President and Mrs. C. H. Rammel-Kamp of Illinois college have issued evitations for a reception to be given at their home Thursday evening.

The following evening the students in all departments of the college will be entertained at the Rammelkamp home.

D. A. R. Meeting. The next meeting of the D. A. R. will be held Friday evening, Feb. 21 at Academy hall. Members will please reserve the date.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

Mrs. Laura Gardner, aged years, died Saturday morning at the last few days. Mrs. Gardner had She reided on the Mound road and the people who had been staying at several days ago Mrs. W. S. Jones found Mrs. Gardner quite seriously ill. She was sent to the hospital

Mrs. Gardner, whose maiden name was Laura Daulton, was born in Ohio, She was married to John W. Gardner, who preceded her in death some twenty years ago. She is survived by one brother, Frank Daulton of Danville; two neices, Mrs. G. C. Bronsing of Danville and Mrs. S. G. Cherry of Eldorado Springs. Mo. Mr. Waulton was here last week to see his sister and the two nieces are now in the city . Mrs. Gardner was a faithful member of the Christian church and was a woman who was highly respected by a large circle of

The remains were taken to the Reynolds undertaking establishment

Ranson Funeral services for Edith Aileen Works company vs. the City Gibbs, Mrs. William Coultas and

Interment was made in the Campfull settlement of said suit, both as bell cemetery and the bearers were to the original bill and the said sup- Fred Leach, James Heaton, Harold

Richardson. Funeral services for Mrs. Annie J. Richardson were held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Point Methodist church, in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and We will thoroughly clean and friends and the services were impressively conducted by Rev. E. B. Houck. Music was furnished by a quartett composed of Mrs. J. Richardson, Mrs. Frank Ranson, George Richardson and J. W. Lazen-by and the many beautiful flowers were in charge of Misses Carrie, Mildred and Gladys Gibbs, nieces of

the deceased. Interment was made in the family burying ground near the church and the bearers were Edgar Gibbs, William Gibbs, Leland Gibbs, Charles ast night expressed his surprise at Gibbs, Felix Gordon and Albert Richthe very favorable contract the city ardson, all nephews of the deceased. Among those from a distance to entered into in a provisional way, attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs.

He sees in the contract nothing for Felix Gordon of Murrayville, George, the city to lose and a great deal to Charles, Lee and Jesse Orris, Mr. gain.

Charles, Lee and Jesse Orris, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hayes and Mrs. John Hayes of Manchester and Walter and Charles Wallace of Winchester. Butler.

The remains of Michael . Butler, whose death occurred at his residence, 122 Thrush avenue, Peoria, at 1:40 o'clock Thursday morning, arrived in this city at 9:45 o'clock Saturday morning and were taken from the train to the Church of Our Savior. There solemn high mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Dwyer, in the presence of a large gathering of relatives and friends of the deceased and, of his family. Quite a number were present from Scott county, a former home of the deceased. The remains were accompanied to this city by the widow, Mrs. Michael Butler, and her children and a brother, John Butler, and Mrs. W. H. Moore, a sister, and her husband. Interment was made in Calvary cemetery. The bearers were John Burkery, John Noonan, John Flynn, Patrick Quigley, John Flynn and Arthur Harmon. Died From Apoplexy.

Shortly after 1 o'clock on Thursday morning Mr. Butler was found by his wife, Mrs. Mary Butler, gasping for breath, and before medical aid could be summoned, death had intervened.

Owing to the suddenness of the death an inquest was held by Coroner Eckhard Friday morning. Mrs. Butler testified that her husband had gone to bed Thursday night and had fallen asleep without removing his clothing. An autopsy held by Dr. Major gave evidence that death was caused by apoplexy, and in accordance with this finding the jury rendered a verdict.

The deceased was a carpenter and was 45 years of age. He is survived by his widow and four children. Williams.

The funeral services of Lillian 16-year-old May Williams, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams of Carrollton, was held Friday and burial was in the Carrollton The deceased was a cemetery. member of the high school of that place and school closed in respect for her memory

Mrs. Julia A. Newby died Saturday night at 12 o'clock at her residence, 409 South East street, after lingering illness.

Mrs. Newby, whose maiden name was Julia A. McGinnis, was born BLUFFS HIGH WINS November 13, 1840, five miles west of this city, and was a daughter c. Hopesul and Elizabeth McGinns. she was married in January, 1876 to Robert Newby, who preceded her death a number of years ago. She Lou Della at home, Walter R. New- Arenzville quintet last night, the by of Nortonville, Clarence E. of score being 39 to 9. The game was Ebenezer, S. Elmer of Nortonville played in Lewis' hall at Bluffs and and Mrs. Pearl Westhyderman of New Holland, Mrs. Newby is also the contest survived by six sisters and three brothers: Mrs. Peter Vasey, west of the city; Mrs. Barry Taylor of Wood- ward; Grant Hiler, left forward; Leson; Mrs. Elizabeth Rudkin of King roy Cassell, center; E. Nortrup, City, Mo.; Mrs. Mary Gilliland o. right guard; Roy Beird, left guard. Bethel, Miss Frances McGinnis and Miss Virginia McGinnis of Murray- Elroy, right forward; Clarence Ray ville, John McGinnis of Roodhouse left forward; Rexroat, right guard; and William and George McGinnis W. Hamm, left guard.



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of Murrayville. She is also survived by two step daughters: Mrs. J. Grand Opera L. Johnson and Mrs. Emma Johnson west of the city, and one step-son Albert Newby of Cincinnati, Ohio. Mrs. Newby was a faithful member of the Liberty M. E. church and was a woman who had endeared herself to a large circle of friends, who will learn of her death with sorrow.

Arrangements for the funeral will be announced later.

FROM ARENZVILLE HIGH. Scott County Lads Carry Off Honors in Basketball Game, Score 39

The Bluffs High school basketball survived by five children: Miss team proved a real winner from the a large crowd was present to witness The following was the line-ups:

Bluffs-Russel Wolford, right for-Arenzville-Houston, center: Mc-

House

Don't Worry, Ask IMGA ABOUT IT. Monday and Wednesday,

Imga, Woman of Mystery, will be the feature attraction at the Grand Monday and Wednesday. Her mental powers are wonderful and will astonish and interest you. Ask her questions that have worried you. She will answer them correctly and set your mind at ease. The act is entertaining, instructive and amusing.



"SUPPORT LAW" BRINGS GOV. SULZER MAY

SUM IS COLLECTED FROM PATIENTS AND RELATIVES OF PATIENTS OF STATE HOS-PITALS.

Collection in First Year of This Large Sum With Only Two Men At Work is Regarded As a good record - Total Collection For Year From Jacksonville State Hospital Reaches Sum of \$35,253.

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 1-The state board of administration today reported that in the first year of the operation of the "support law," it able pay for their maintenance eith- that exhibitions frequently descend er in whole or in part. If the to the level of slugging matches, and and power to determine whether a patient or his relatives are able to pay. In case such payment would ble to investigate the situation I am The board organized a department under this section of the law and started it in operation on October 1, 1911. Naturally a great deal of opposition developed to the law among the relatives of the insane in state hospitals. It has required a great deal of time to investigate hundreds of patients whose financial responsibility was not known. The board has had at its disposal the services of two investigators, who have likewise peformed all the clerical service of this department.

The collection in the first year of work is regarded by the board as a 000 was collected under a similar law by a department consisting of four men.

This money is paid direct into the 'ina'ted. state treasury and is not used by the board of administration in the conduct of the institutions. The revotheir indigent insane in the state the "k. o." punch on a less clever hospitals. The release of the coun- opponent, the "experts" accuse him state board issued its proclamation about the brutality of the sport. notifying the state that the complete

Elgin State Hospital - First quarter \$5,044; second quarter \$5,322; third quarter \$5,392; fourth quarter \$1,145.

Kankakee State Hospital-First quarter \$8,785; second quarter \$9,271; third quarter \$9,848: fourth quarter \$10,287.90. Jacksonville State Hospital -

First quarter \$10,688; second quarter \$9,971; third quarter \$12,089; fourth quarter \$12,125. Anna State HospRal-First quar-

ter \$3,875; second quarter \$7,721; third quarter \$5,510; fourth quar-

Watertown State Hospital-First quarter \$8,271; second quarter \$7,941; third quarter \$8,324; fourth quarer \$8,681.

Peoria State Hospital -- First quarter \$6,953; second quarter \$6,635; third quarter \$6,791; fourth quarter \$7,592.

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HOW MUCH LID HE LOSE?

A Fargo grocer, who is not a mathhim.

asked for a 5-cent jar of mustard. end in a mill with Bob Moha. that he thought he had handed the grocer a \$1 bill.

'Your certainly are an honest man' he said. "You might have only given when up against a less can be said in his favor Knocken me 95 cents in change and I good man." would not have discovered the mis-

Then the customer produced a \$1 bill, placed it with four of the \$1 bills the grocer had given him in er substituted for Al Palzer in the When he boxed Wolgast in Philadelchange, and asked the grocer if he proposed heavy-weight championship phia and New York, "K. O." was would mind letting him have a \$5 with Jack Johnson next June. A only a kid, but he did not let the bill for the five \$1 bills. The grocer letter from Al Lippe, the American reputation of the champion scare threw a \$15 bill on the counter.

"Here, I'm robbing you of all your up the \$5 bill and the \$1 bills. Just let me have may \$10 bill back and fruitless. I'll give you this \$5 and the \$1 bills'

liceman he was not sure, but thought he was out about \$5.05. The policeman insisted the grocer was shy, and the clerk at the police station to whom the report was made figured the shortage to be \$6.

ADMINISTRATORS SALE.

The land is in the vicinity of Midway, a short distance southwest of \$25,000 for a bout with a novice. While Brown and Rivers are ex-Woodson. The land was sold for If a liberal amount of advertising changing compliments and punches

HEPEAL FRAWLEY ACT

STATEMENT THAT BOXING IN NEW YORK HAS DEGENERAT-ED NOT SUPPORTED BY FACTS.

Rivers and K. O. Brown Meet in Los Angeles Washington's Birthday, While Joe Mandot and Tommy Murphy Will Entertain San Francisco Sports.

(By Jas. J. Corbett, former heavyweight champion of the world.)

Governor Sulzer has thrown has collected \$184,234.57 from scare into the promoters of profespatients and relatives of patients in sional boxing in this state. His exthe six state hospitals for the in- cellency threatens to ask the legissane. The law creating the board of lature to repeal the Frawley law unadministration, which went in effect less the character of the sport is im-January 1, 1911, provides that proved to such an extent that it patients in the state hospitals for in- does not offend the public morals. sane must, when they are financially Mr. Sulzer claims to have evidence patient is unable to pay and he has declares that in the future all conrelatives who can, the board is re- tests must be conducted on a clean quired by law to collect from them. and scientific basis; otherwise he The law gives the board discretion will wipe the law off the statute books entirely. If the governor will take the trou-

work a hardship upon the patient's confident-he will find that there is dependents, such as his family and no call for such action on his part. children, the board has authority to The statement that boxing in New suspend the operation of the law. York has degenerated into "brutal prize fighting" is not supported by facts. At no time in the history of the ring has the sport been cleaner or better conducted. Of course, boxing is not exactly a parlor game, as the governor well knows, and a little of the "rough stuff" is bound to crop out now and then during a contest of skill, but it is seldom the limits of decency have been overstepped or public morals offended to the extent that it has been found necessary to stop a bout.

I am afraid the governor has derived his information from a source which, to put it mildly, is too prejuthis large sum with only two men at diced to be fair in representing the state of affairs. Barring a few good record, inasmuch as in Ohio minor features, and which time with a larger population only \$160, alone will remedy, boxing exhibitions in New York have been pretty thoroughly cleansed and the objectionable features practically elim-

Eddie McGoorty got in bad with local critics as a result of his failure nue to the state from this source will to stop Freddie Hicks at a local hereafter, more than equal the loss club last week. A boxer of reputaof revenue collected from the sev- tion has his work cut out to please eral counties for the support of everybody. If he fails to put over ties from this obligation, was of not trying. And if he does land made a few days ago, when the the wallop, the "reformers" holler

But McGoorty did not show the state care act would henceforth be form expected in a boxer who claims the middle-weight championship. The following is a statement of Efther Eddie neglected his training the collection by quarters of each or the lay-off of several months slow ed him up a great deal, for his per formance was not impressive. At a clever boxer to handle. He generally manages to stock the limit with the best of them. He appeared content to cover up and let Mc-Goorty do the fighting, and I suppose it was because he did not care to take unnecessary risks of breaking a hand on Hicks' head or elbows that McGoorty did not force mat-

Philadelphia Jack O'Brien claims McGorty has refused to box his protege, Jack McCarron, at the middle-weight limit of 158 pounds ringside, which, according to the loquaeliminates Edward from the contest for the title. It is my own opinside are over. That he can not do clinched at any time. himself justice at the weight was I doubt if McGoorty would make a At 162, which is about his mark,

it might be a different story. ematician, has asked the police to middle-weight championship, I am which he won the title from Ad Wolsolve a little financial problem for told that "Sailor" Burke is again in gast. Ritchie and his foxy manager the field. The "sailor" don't weigh obviously decided that it would not A well-dressed, smooth-talking an ounce over 180. The last time I be a wise move to raise the limit young man entered his store and saw Burke he was on the receiving as long as McFarland is able to sit He gave a \$10 bill in payment, and thought the licking he assimilated upon receiving his change remarked that night had taken all the fighting Los Angeles fans should see a ambition out of him, but here he is great slugging match when Joe Rivback again. What a bear Burke was ers and Knockout Brown clash on when facing a dub. And how he Washington's birthday. If nothing

Jeannette, is now in France endeav- ponent may be. They all look alike oring, I understand, to have his box- to him; he does his best all the time. manager associated with the French him in the least. promoters, states there is not the change," said the customer picking slightest chance for Jeannette, and classed as a scientific boxer he is a that McKettrick's errand will prove master mechanic alongside of Brown.

The grocer made the change and Johnson he is not in the boob class left, which is his dangerous hand, the customer left the store. Later in a business way. To expect him And Rivers may find his awkward the grocer gaing over his cook discount forward style hard to the grocer going over his cash dis-covered a shortage. He told the po-lessment he was not sure but he nette for the green Palzer is too absurd to be given a thought by those saw Brown box in New Orleans, prewho know the champion and his dicts "K. O." will outgame and outmethods.

ments be greater it is doubtful if ner and curls up when the other fel-Johnson would consent to box Jean- low beats him to the punches. Which nette. It must be remembered that prompts one to inquire when and John Sheehan, administrator of he has been out of the ring for a where Mandot acquired this information the estates of the late John and Marlong time, if we may except that litgaret Loyan disposed of two acres the fracas with Jim Flynn last sum- vantage of this knowledge of Rivers' of ground and a small house stand- mer, and it remains to be seen if he weakness in the Thankegiving Day ing on it at public sale at the south retains his former ability. At any meeting. In that bout Rivers comdoor of the court house Saturday. rate there is no danger of his taking pletely outclassed the New Orleans on Jeannette when he can command boxer.

the sum of \$5000 to Charles Ezzard. is necessary to the financial success at Los Angeles, Mandot and Tommy The sale was cried by Capt. J. E. of a boxing match the meeting be-Murphy will entertain San Francisco Wright as auctioneer. The solicitor tween Packey McFarland and Jack sports. Jim Coffroth has booked the for the petitioners was Geo. L. Mer- Britton bids fair to establish a rec- boys for his holiday card, and to

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club will guarantee Packey \$7,000; he was accustomed in the east. the Empire A. C. offers the same inducements. Billy Gibson, of the Garden, who has first call on Mc-Farland's friendship, will give the stock yards' champion the privilege of 30 per cent of the receipts, with a guarantee of \$6,500, and Britton can have 20 per cent for his end. cious "gent" from the Quaker City, Packey favors the Garden proposibe persuaded to accept Gibson's shape for the Cleveland Naps. ion that Eddie's days for 158 ring- terms the match is likely to be,

demonstrated in the ten round go over the weight question and, if the with Mike Gibbons last December. financial details are arranged to both boxer's satisfaction, they will meet creditable showing with a rugged at 138, weigh in at 3 o'clock. Which fighter such as Frank Klaus, or Jack portends that the boys are about Dillon, at the middle-weight limit. ripe for the welter-weight division.

Willie Ritchie says he will defend the light-weight championship at Speaking of contenders for the 133 pounds ringside, the weight at I in the game.

out is one of the most willing little mixers in the division. It matters Dan McKettrick, manager of Joe not to the Dutchman whom his op-

Although Rivers can hardly be 'K. O." knows only one thing and Whatever else may be said of that is to keep slamming with his

I observe that Joe Mandot, who fight Rivers. According to Mandot, Even should the financial induce- the Mexican is strictly a front run-

ord. That is, if it ever takes place. judge from the form Harlem Tommy

We were led to believe that every- displayed in the recent bout with that Hicks is a tough proposition for thing had been settled and that the Frankie Burns there is a huge surcontest would be held at Madison prise in store for Mr. Mandot. De Square Garden on the night of Feb- spite his thirteen years in the ring ruary 7, but it appears that an- Murphy is far from a member of the nouncement was a trifle premature. "has been" society. The twenty Three clubs are now trying to land round affairs suit his style much the match. The Forty-fourth Street better than the short dashes to which James J. Corbett.

BASEBALL NOTES.

Scout Bobby Gilks is in Pensacola, tion and if Britton's manager can Fla., putting the training grounds in According to the records Catcher

Henry, of the Washington team, There is said to be no dispute nailed 72 would-be base-stealers in 63 games last season. Dr. Frank J. Sexton, the Harvard university baseball coach, has sign-

ed a three year contract with the Harvard Athletic committee. Charley Barrett, formerly athletic trainer at Williams college, has been engaged as trainer of the New York Americans for the coming season.

William R. Armour, the new president of the Milwaukee club, is a veteran baseball manager, having seen service as a pilot of the Detroit. Cleveland and To'edo teams. Middlesboro, Ky., has been ad-

mitted to the Appalachian league taking Asheville's berth, the latter city having been released to enter the Carolina league. Chicago fans have arranged a

great reception for Frank Chance, former Cub pilot, when he makes his first appearance in the Windy City as manager of the New Yorks.

The Newark club has signed Gus

Getz, the star third baseman of the New York state league. Getz was drafted by Brooklyn last fail, but turned back to the Elmira club. Evidently Bill Sweeney, of the Boston Braves, is trying to get the goat of Charles Webb Murphy. Bill says that the Braves will surely finish ahead of the Cubs next sea-

The strange disappearance of Frank Hassler, of the Hastings, Nebraska State league team, is reported. Hassler's mother who resides in Nowata, Okla., is trying to locate her son, from whom nothing has been heard since the season closed last September.

Pitcher "Toots" Schultz, recently ecently released by the Philadelphia Nationals to the Sacramento club, was a gay bird in the way of raiment. On the training trip of the order to partake of the evening meal properly adorned. Needless to say tively few persons, even among the movements of passengers and avoid building.

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Tuesday, Feb. 4th



WHAT THE CRITICS SAY

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although it will still several months 5,000 persons. Ticket offices, bag-Schultz's "soup and fish" scenery residents of New York City, have any confusion. There are no stairways failed to make a hit with his team- edequate conception of the size, the in the station. All approaches to the magnificence and the many wonder- various levels are by means of ramps

the station. One of the most im- once attracts attention. Over and WORLD NOW READY FOR USE pressive features of the station at about the steel frame terra cotta, first sight is the main concourse, marble and light stone complete the Grand Central Terminal In New measuring 275 feet in length, 120 structure. Approaching the front York Will Be Opened for Service feet in widtht and 125 feet in height, entrance from Park avenue is a The trackage in the station is on viaduct occupying the middle of the New York, Feb. 1.—The new through trains and the other for Forty-second street to Fortieth., but Grand Central terminal in this city surban traffic. Each level is provid- high above street level proper This will be opened for service tomorrow, ed with a waiting room accommodating elevated street extends around each side of the terminal building, on the Phillies last season "Toots" climbed before the finishing touches are put gage offices, parcel rooms, information to the great structure and the work-tion bureau and entrances and exits tippler to the contract of the east and vanderbilt avenue on the west, conorder to partake of the evening meal men's scaffolds removed. Compare men's scaffolds removed. Compara- are so arranged as to facilitate the tinuing to the ontrh end of the

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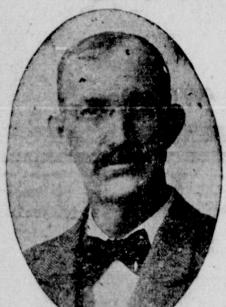
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MINNESOTA FOR ANOTHER SIX YEAR TERM.

Came to This Country From Norway at the Age of Six Years-Sold Newspapers on the Streets of Chi-Civil War.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.-Senaor Knute Nelson of Minnesota, one of the most picturesque figures in the United States senate and likewise one of the most influential of the Republican members of that body, will celebrate his 70th birthday to-Senator Nelson, whose present term will expire next month, has just been re-elected by the Minnesota legislature for another term of six years. In the next congress he will rank among the veterans of the senate in point of service as well as age. Of the entire membership of the senate as it will be constituted after March 4, only two members, Lodge of Massachusetts and Perkins of California, will have seen longer service in the upper house than the senior senator from Minnesota. Both Senators Lodge and. Perkins came to the senate in 1893, two years before Senator Nelson made his appearance.

The career of Senator Nelson is of much more than ordinary interest, and in several respects unique. The story of his life has many of the salient features of a romance, inearly days that prompted Nelson to come to the aid of Folke Brandt, the young Scandinavian in securing and whom he has taken

to Minnesota to begin life anew. Chicago was Senator Nelson's first the support of the family by selling In 1850 the mother and son went to Walworth county. Wisconsin, and located on an unproductive little sand farm. When he was 16 young Knute heard that at Albion seminary, which was conducted by Seventh-Day Baptists, a boy could get an education without money. He at once set out on a tramp of sixteen miles to see about For two years he remained at the seminary, doing chores for people and board.

When the war broke out Senator Nelson, with twenty of his fellow students, enlisted. He served three years, was wounded, taken prisoner at Port Hudson, and came out a corporal. He then finished his seminary course, read law in Senator Vilas'. the bar, and elected to the Wisconsin legislature before he was 24 years

In 1870 he removed from Wisconsin to Minnesota. In his new home he speedily took an active interest in politics, serving four terms in the Minnesota legislature. After three terms in Congress he was elected governor of Minnesota in 1892 and served two terms. He was elected to the United States senate first in 1895, and has been three times reelected.

While Senator Nelson has been generally classed as a regular Reoublican and usually votes with the majority of his party in the senate, he has shown great independence at imes, especially on the tariff ques-As a member of the lower house he voted for the Mills Democratic tariff bill. Two years ago he voted against the Payne-Aldrich bill. He voted a Republican measure. for the LaFollette bill at the special sesssion last summer. A week or so later he opposed the conference report on that measure. In the same session he voted against the Democratic cotton revision bill.

During his long career in public life Mr. Ne'son has devoted his attention to a variety of questions and he has made his mark on the statute He is the author of the present bankruptcy law. He is the father of the department of commerce and labor. It was at the instance of Senator Nelson that the ed had exhausted, as such, the com-Republican national convention 4900 adopted a plank committing contend for its rights under the conhe party to the creation of such a lepartment. He drew the bill under which the department was creat-

While Senator Nelson is a bit old fashioned, he is proud of it. He see what quality of mercy it is. In takes no part in Washington society. has no fondness for what is termed was to receive all receipts and about club life, and probably has not seen the inside of a theatre half a dozen for public hydrants, making a times in his life. He is a great stu- revenue of about ninety thousand dent of history and his favorite reco dollars. By the second or proposed reation is to read about the great sea and land fighters of the past. Probably no man in public life today has a more intimate knowledge of the history of the American civil war than the Norwegian senator Jacksonville is taking that large who carried a musket through three years of 'the great conflict.

FOR RHEUMATISM. "Dr. Detchon's Relief for Rheumatism has given my wife their just returns and wipes out wonderful benefit for rheumatism. She could not lift hand or foot, had to be lifted for two months. began to use of the remedy and improved rapidly. On Monday she she got up, dressed herself and walked out for preakfast." Sold by L. P. Alleott, druggist.

PUBLIC SALE. I will sell at what is known as the Joseph Hulett farm southeast of Jacksonville, mules, cows and farm implements. Thursday, Feb. 6, at 10:30. Marcus Hulett.

GIVES VIEWS ON WATER

HAS BEEN RE-ELECTED FROM the contract that the electorate of Jacksonville is expected to accept or reject on February 4th, 1913:

"I fear that this contract will be a source of great trouble to Jackson- late hero Gen. B. H. Grierson, whose ville," is the language of one of the honored members of the Morgan county bar spoken to the writer. Why has he and many others that Because they consider this cago-Served Three Years in agreement gained from an almost helpless company is not based on justice and right and who believe that "Nothing is settled unless it is settled right."

Let us recall briefly, a little of the history of this great question as it was given to the writer by one who now "sleeps the sleep that knows no waking."

Many of our citizens can recall the time when for two or three months last year Jacksonville was in a dangerous situation on account of the scarcity of water to prevent destructive fire, and for that reason insurance companies were threatening to cancel their policies. abundant supply must be obtained was the almost unanimous opinion of our citizens. Plan after plan was considered and rejected until a contract was entered into between C W. Mackey and A. N. Gardner, dated September 23, 1904, the essence of which was that good, pure water would be delivered to the amount of three million gallons daily from the sand beds of the Illinois river if necessary.

The question of the nature of the pipe was gone over and the contraccluding the victuresque and unusual. tors stated that if cast iron pipe was Born on a little farm near the city used, the plant-would cost about of Bergen, in the southwestern part seven hundred thousand dollars, an of Norway, he accompanied his wi- amount on which a reasonable redowed mother to America when 6 turn could not be obtained and they years old. The family was practical- would not consider it but they would ly penniless and the early youth of use a pipe equal to all requirements the future senator was one of hard- and alone would be responsible for ships and privations. Undoubtedly it, and if it was not equal to all reit was the remembrance of these quirements the loss would be their's Senator and not the city of Jacksonville.

The parties representing the city thought an abundant supply of water whose pardon he was instrumental would be worth twelve to fifteen thousand dollars and determining by the analysis, and statement of Prof. Barton of the state water survey ome in America. Here he aided in that the water was excellent for all purposes, drinking and domestic use, that its value to the city would amounted to, about thirty thousand dollars, which would after paying have a right to be. seven thousand five hundred dollars a fair rental for the use of the city's plant. The considera- has an adequte and unlimited supply tion for the great expenditure made by the projectors would be the entire receipts for water sold and forty in the vicinity to pay for his tuition hydrant, making about thirty thou- terprises or build a new modern ho-

> when tested failed in pumping the required amount, three million gallons in every twenty-four hours, and because of their failure the city claimed the contract null and void (a very unjust claim). After considerable trouble and trying to find out the cause of this failure an expert was paid who discovered that the strainers were unsuited to the lower strata of sand; they were all taken out and recut at an expense of about twelve thousand dollars. When done the company requested the privilege of pumping into the city's reservoir in order to demonstrate that they had overcome the defect and were able to pump four million gallons-a million gallons more than the contract required. This request was refused-a very ungenerous act, and one that would make it appear that their failure was desired more than their success.

The company was obliged to open their pipe at the creek about six miles west of the city and demonstrated that they were able to pump four million five hundred thousand gallons in twenty-four hours. The city still refused to listen to their petition, or request, and thereby repudiated their contract which is considered a dishonorable act by many of our best citizens. Litigation then began, and continued, until the water company, who spent many thousands more than anticipatpany's means, and was unable to tract of September, 1904 and under which three hundred and forty-five thousand dollars were expended. They are now at the mercy of the city. Consider the new contract to the agreement of 1904, the company seven thousand five hundred dollars contract, they get but one-half of the gross receipts and nothing for public hydrants, a loss of about twenty thousand dollars a year. Who can say that is justice or mercy. amount of money that does not rightly belong to her but properly belongs to those who furnished the money to construct these works. (The city not having furnished a single dollar) wrongfully deprives those who did furnish the money of about three hundred thousand dollars of an investment.

Men of Jacksonville is that right? Another unjust phase of this contract is that the Jacksonville Water company will be forced to relinquish their lease on the city's works which by just contract expires Sept. 3d 1934, in one year and six months from June 1st, thereby loosing twenty years of a lease which is the life of the company without which their property has very little or no value. Is that not a great wrong? There are other parts of this contract that are very undesirable and Lines

may be a source of great trouble to Jacksonville.

As a sample of the workings of this contract or quasi partnership. The three citizens who had public spirit enough to invest their money When asked what he thought of in this great enterprise ever attempted for Jacksonville, Mr. John Ayers, the public spirited son of a public spirited sire loses twenty thousand dollars; the heirs of the grandson quickly responded to a noble sentiment loses five thousand dollars. Also the heirs of honest Ed Greenleaf, a considerable amount for the reason that the money which ought to pay the returns on the amount will be taken by the city Can that be good out of which comes such wrong Agrin, if this contract should be entered into again at expiration of eighteen months. for the balance of time of lease in twenty years the loss to this water company would amount to about three hundred thousand dollars and the unjust gain to the city of about the same amount. Will that be credit or a disgrace to our beautiful

> I believe that most all of our citizens greatly desirs the settlement of this vexed question on the basis of justice and fair pay, and it could easily be settled if professional pride and the spirit of contention and greed was eliminated.

R. C. Smith.

THINKS RIVER WATER WOULD HELP CITY.

As a disinterested and unprejiduced party in the water controversy but interested in everything, which will encourage the material growth of this city, I feel it a dut yto express briefly by sentiments.

It is a well known fact that Jacksonville has not seen a growth during the recent decade which has been enjoyed by many of the other cities of Illinois.

Is it that we are not advantage ously situated? Many striking illustrations can be shown where cities are thriving in reasonably poor agricultural regions, where the trib atary population is less in importance and where shipping facilities hold no comparison.

Can it be said that the people of Jacksonville do not want to see it grow? The character of her population is just as aggressive and just as interprising as that of any other be worth as much as these two items city. They are proud of their history their institutions, and their city, and

However, the one greatest essentfor the public plugs or hydrants, ial for the growth and prosperity of any village, town or city is that it of pure wholesome water.

Jacksonville's water at the present would not be inducement for outside dollars per year for each public capital to invest heavily in new ensand dollars revenue every year tel which this city must have. The which would be required to pay ex- water problem has advertised Jackpenses and a return to stock and sonville as much to detriment as her bondholders of about 5 per cent educational institutions and her (surely a reasonable return) on many desirable features as a "home city." was for her good.

The contract was entered into, the city has made a good contract,

work after many delays and dis- and one in which both sides have appointments was constructed and rad to make concessions under the existing circumstances. For the sum of a few paltry dollars, to be derived from a closer pargain would Jacksonville, and when I says Jacksonville mean every person in Jacksosville be satisfied to see us drift as we have

I feel confident that the Commissoiners will be sustained in their action, that every legal voter will do his duty by voting on next Tuesday, and the Water Company be given fair chance to fulfill their agreement.

The business men of Jacksonville have shown their confidence in their town by making the improvements which have blessed the city during the past year. We are bound to go forward for Jacksonville has awak ened to her opportunities to atta the position of an municipality of some consequence. Paul B. Fritchey.

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CONSERVATORY NOTES.

Munger will return to the

on Monday and will resume his les-The regular monthly students' re-

cital will be given on next Friday at four o'clock The chorus will resume its reher sals next Monday evening at seven

o'clock under the direction of Mr. Howard D. French. work on Gound's "Gallia." The Conservatory orchestra has egun rehersals on the 5th Symphon-

Miss Edith Robinson is still conlned to her room but hopes to be able to take up her work by the latter part of this week

SINCLAIR VISITORS.

les of Beethoven

Among the visitors in the city Saturday from Sinclair were Frank Hunter, William Ward, Daniel Ward Lewis Ward, George Waggoner, Ber Waggoner, Richard Emmrson, William Richardson, Moses Flynn, Tyre Brown, Thomas Fox, Rosa Keltner, Hazel Hopper, Thomas Fitzpatrilk Charles and Samuel Bealmear, Wiliam Warters, Frank Green, Hazel Charles Harber, Jumper, Jack Stewart, Walter Wheeler, Calvin Lawson, William Cleary, George Swain, George Wheeler Frank Hopkins, Chester Wilson, New ton Wilson, James Wilson.

TO DISCUSS SOCIAL REFORMS. Plainfield, N. J. Feb. 1,-Many problems of social reform are to be discussed by eminent experts at the annual meeting of the New Jersey Conference of Charities and Correct tion, which will begin a three days' session here tomorrow. Among the officers and prominent members of the conference are President-ele-Woodrow Wilson, ex-governor Franklin Fort, ex-Governor Franklin Murphy and Bishops McFaul



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CHURCH SERVICES.

First Church of Christ, Scientist Huntoon Bldg., 333 W. State street, on Sunday at 11 a. m. Subject, Sunday school at 9:45 a. Testimonial meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m. The reading 100m is open each week day from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., where all the writings of Mary Baker Eddy and all the publications of the Christian Science hair preparation on the mar, perusal. The public in cordially inperusal. The public in cordially invited to attend the services and visit the reading room.

> Westminster Presbyterain-Corner Westminster street. L. H. Davis minister. Bible school 9:30. Bible class for men at same hour. Morning worship 10:45. Y. P. S. C. 6:45. Evening worship 7:30. The public cordially invited to all services.

German M. E.—Devine services at the German M. E. at 10:30 o'clock. You are welcome to attend our German meetings. F. Gruenewald, pas-

Brooklyn—Sunday school 9:30. Superintendent J. H. Reid, Primary Miss Sallie Stacy. The school is growing finely. You will find a warm Morning sermon 10:45. 'Speeding Life." Juniors meet 2:30, Miss Kelly. Seniors 6:30. Evening sermon 7:30. "The Buneral of Special music under Miss Mr. Arthur Ellis is a recent addition to the chorus. Pastor Alkire has returned full of plans and proposes to make Brookyn church a greater power for good than it ever has been. He appreciates the hearty co-operation of all who help. The Wednesday evening prayer meeting was loyally attended and very inspiring. welcome. Next Sunday is State Hospital day. Come early.

Trinity—Feb. 2. Quinquagesima. Holy communion at 7:30 and 10:45. Evensong, 7:30. Feb. 5. Ash-Wednesday. Holy communion at 7 and 10:30. Matins, 10. Evensong and sermon at 4. Feb. 6. Thursday. Holy communion at 7. Morning prayer, 7.45: Friday and Saturday. Morning prayer at 7.45. Friday, evensong at 7:30. Saturday, evensong at 4. The Trinity Guild will meet with Mrs. Schermerhorn

First Baptist-W. L. Dorgan, pas-Service Sunday morning at Subject of sermon: Place of the Kingdom in the Life of Sunday school at 9:30. Carl Weber, superintendent. sion school at 2:30. J. A. McGlothlin, superintendent. Meeting for the Juniors at 6:30 p, m. B. Y. P. U service at 6:30 p. m. Evening sermon at 7:30. Subject of sermon: 'The Uplifted Christ."

Congregational-Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Brotherhood Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 m. Evening worship at 7:30 Subject: "William Carey, Pioneer."

Salem Evangelical Lutheran-East College street. Rev. J. G. TODAY MAKES END OF FIFTH Kuppler, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a.m. Divine services in German at 10:30 a. m. and in English at The Illinois Valley conference will meet here Wednesday and Thursday. There will be German services for conference Wednesday evening. The monthly business meeting Thursday evening at the school. Everybody cordially welcome to these services.

pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m Albert C. Metcalf, superintendent. Sermon, 10:45 a. m., "Astonishing Skepticism." Junior Epworth Leasue, 2:30 p. m. Senior Epworth League, 7:00 p. m. Sermon 7:3 " A Phonograph Record" You are cordially invited to attend

State Street Church-Howard D. French, minister. Morning services at 10:45, vesper services at 4:30. The pastor will preach at both ser-The public is cordially invit-

CcCabe M. E-A. E. Miller, pastor. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Anna Jenkins, supt. Morning sermon at 11 a. m. Epworth League services at 7:30 p. m. Evening service at 8 p. m. All are invited to be present at these services.

Mt. Emory Baptist—Rev. A. A. Russell, pastor. Preaching at 10:45 Text; 2 Timothy 4-5. The juvinile choir will sing at the servie. Miss Catherine Hayden, pianist; Miss Irene A. Russell, choister. Sunday school at 2:30, Mrs. Madorah Bry ant and Mrs. Pauline Moor, superin tendents. Preaching at 7:30. Text: Rom. 12-14. The choir will serve at this service. Mrs. Ada McCree, piat. ist, E. D. Hayden, choister. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45. Rev. S. S. Waddell, leader. All are invited to attend these ser-

Northminster Presbyterian-The pastor will speak both morning and The morning subject will be "Ambassadorial Qualification". The pastor requests the young ladies to bring the young men to the evening service. The subject will be: "Some Dolls for Young Men." This will be a practical talk to young men. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. E. M. Vasconcellos, superintendent. Chris-

HAS FINE HORSE. Henry Rickerby of Berlin was in the city on business Saturday. He is much pleased with a fine black Percheron horse which was recently purchased from by him from the Hackman & School Horse company

INCREASED TAX RATES

Additional State Revenues Demanded-Larger Tax Rate Foreseen

A decided jump in the tax rate of revision of the tax laws that will which now contribute practically erning this service. nothing—namely, the intangible personal property of the state. Such revision, in the opinion of those who made possible only through the constitutional amendment which 541,- length and girth combined, it must their handles or sockets. 189 voters have asked the present General Assembly to submit

Mere'y to indicate the situation, it is enough to say that the State Board of Administration is asking for \$9,625,328 for the next two year period, an increase of \$1,525,-270 over the last appropriation.

For Epileptic Colonies. A committee is asking for the creis now no provision either private or public for the care of such unfortunates. This would require between \$200,000 and \$500,000 more.

Vocational Education. * Both agricultural and industrial education is earnestly demanded. The first bill drafted for the conference called by the Illinois Bankers' association asked an appropriation of \$1,000,000 a year for the next two years. Neither the bill finally drafted by this conference nor the measure urged by the Commercial Club of Chicago as the result of Edwin G. Cooley's study in this country and Europe, asks for any specific appropriation, but it is certain that any extension of the educational system along this line will result in great additional expense, not only to the state, but to most of its communities.

Tax Relief Two Years Earlier. It is interesting to note that \$1,-131,400 of the state institution increase results from the taking over of the Dunning Hospital of Cook county, in which county which should be taxed, but which is not. Considerable portions of these containing poison

erty in cities and villages. of the many other proposed constidamage the mail or other property. tutional changes, advocates of the the convention question, and in ad- ted to the mails. dition the state would get tax re- Sec. 18. All matter excluded from ing. (See Sec. 1), lief at least two years earlier than the mails by paragraph 2 of section if it had to wait for a constitutional 16 and section 17, when deposited convention to act. H. E. McKcene, in a postoffice or found in the malls.

7:30 p. m. There will be no meeting of the Ladies' Aid society this week. Iy and Mentally Than He Was When First Placed in Masteawan.

Fishkill Landing, N. Y., Feb. 1. -Harry K. Thaw today completed Luther Walther circle will hold its five years' incarceration at the Matteawan Hospital for the Criminal Insane, to which institution he was sentenced after the second jury which tried him for the murder of Centenary M. E .- G. W. Flagge, Stanford White found him insane. To all appearances Thaw is in much better condition, physically and mentally, than he was during the first year or two of his confinement in Matteawan. He seems to take a philosophical view of his situation following conditions: and appears to be much more contented than at first. Much of his they must be placed in a bag, box or time is spent in reading or in conversation with the prison attendants and the few inmates with whom he has struck up an intimacy. Recently the monotony of his days has been considerably relieved by a magnificent phonograph presented to him to break, the inner bag, box, enveby his mother. So far as is known there is no plan in contemplation for the near future to gain Thaw's freedom by habeas corpus proceed-

WITH THE BOXERS.

Jim Flynn believes that Jesse Willard should meet him before Willard tackles Luther McCarty. George Carpentier, the French champion, will meet Jeff Smith, the New Jersey middleweight, in France

Cincinnati, defeated two colored tions: boxers in the same ring at Bessmer, Ala., the other night.

she also got her divorce. where former champion, Burns conducts a boxing club.

promoters. PROBATE COURT. to J. E. Thompson, bond \$500. Petition for letters of adm. Same substance. to issue to Sarah Scott, bond \$1400. 3. When

EARLY CHICKENS. William Bibb claims the honor for

at Arenzville and for which he paid had 8 chickens hatched out of ten ped. eggs on New Year's day.

RULES GOVERNING PARCEL POST. •

Since the parcel post has been inthe near future may be foreseen in augurated by the government many The only hope in sight is a Journal office concerning regulations governing this service. Friday the permit the securing of these addi- Journal printed the first of a series ing. tional revenues from new sources of articles covering the rules gov-

The third installment follows: Limit of Weight and Size.

be refused, no matter how small

2. The law prescribes that a package to be admitted to the parcel post in combined length and girth. In show the contents clearly without measuring the length, the greatest opening. distance in a straight line between ation of epileptic colonies, as there taken, while the girth is the actual explosive, or any similar pulverized the parcel at its thickest part.

Unmailable Matter. nal code of the United States, ap-

proved March 4, 1909.): 1. Matter manifestly obscene, ed for indecent or immoral purposes; the mails. all matter otherwise mailable bp law. a postoffice or found in the mails May 4, 1912. shal be withdrawn and sent to the mailably of any matter mentioned the department of agriculture as above, but must submit all such promulgated by postoffice depart-

general for postoffice department. lies so mented, or other intoxicating liq- November 27, 1912. much of the personal property wors of any kind; poisons of every kind, and articles and compositions yeast cakes, soap in hard cakes, etc., demanded increases, and scores of scribed in sec. 19); poisonous ani- wrapped as to prevent injury to others, will be granted, and the tax mals, insects, and reptiles; explo-other mail matter burden thereby increased on prop- sives of every kind; inflammable maerty which now pays. Efforts of a terials (which are held to include of proprietary articles, such as soaps, number of cities, among them Chi- matches, kerosene, oil, gasoline, nap- tobacco, pills, tablets, etc., put up cago, to have the Juul law so amend- tha, benzine, turpentine, denatured in fixed quantities by the manufaced as to exempt levies for munici- alcohol, etc.); infernal machines, turer, and not in themselves unmailpal bonds from the rate limitation and mechanical, chemical, or other able, will be accepted for mailing intended to protect the tax payer, if devices or compositions which may when properly wrapped. successful, will further burden prop- ignite or explode; disease germs or scabs (except as prescribed in sec. millinery, toys, musical instruments, All this increases the demand for 36); and other natural or artificial etc., and articles consisting wholly the tax amendment, and to those articles, compositions, or materials or in part of glass, or contained in who think a constitutional conven- of whatever kind which may kill, glass, must be securely packed and

tax amendments say nothing need whether in detached parts or other- ble care. prevent the submission of tax ques- vise, live or deal (and not stuffed) tions by the present assembly. Ef- animals, birds or poultry (except as ishable articles must be forts to secure a ratifying vote, for prescribed in secs. 29 and 34); raw "Perishable." the tax amendment in 1914, they hides or pelts, guano, or any article spoil with the time reasonably repoint out, would boost the vote for having a bad odor shall not be admit- quired for transportation and de-

secretary Illinois Farmers' Institute, shall be treated as rescribed in section 41.

Packing of parcels. Sec. 19. Medicines composed whol-YEAR OF THAW'S INCARCERATION ly or in part of poison or poisons, and anesthetic agents, which are not outwardly or of their own force dangerous or injurious to life, health, or property, and not in themselves unmailable (see sec. 16), when packed as prescribed in sections 21, 22 and 23, and the package baers the name and address of the manufacturer of or dealer in the article mailed, may be transmitted in the domestic mails from the manufacturer thereof or dealer therein to licensed physicians, surgeons, pharmacists and dentists. 20. Admissible articles which, from their form or nature, might damage other mail matter or equipment, or injure the person of any postal employee, may be mailed when nacked in accordance with the

> 2. When not liquid or liquefiable, removable envelope, or wrapping, made of paper, cloth, parchment, or similar material, and inclosed in a box or tube of metal or wood, with a

'sliding, clasp, or screw lid. 3. In case of such articles liable lope, or wrapping must be surrounded by sawdust, excelsior, cotton or other similar substance

Sec. 21. Admissible liquids and oils, in packages not exceeding eleven pounds in weight, will be accepted for mailing when intended for delievry at the oxive of mailing or on a rural route starting therefrom, when enclosed in a glass or metal centainer, surely closed and heavily wrapped, provided it is not necessary to transport them over steam or electric railways.

Sec. 22. Admissible liquids and oils, pastes, salves, or other articles easily liqueflable, will be accepted for mailing regardless of distance when Kid Ashe, the colored boxer of they conform to the following condi-

2. When in glass bottles, the quantity must not exceed twelve "Gunboat" Smith has settled ounces, liquid measure. The bottle matters with his wife who sued him must be very strong and must be for divorce. He gave her \$425 and inclosed in a block or tube of metal, wood, papier mache, or similar ma-Ministers are trying to snap the terial; and there must be provided lid on the game in Calgary, Alberta between the bottle and the block or Tommy tube a cushion of cotton, felt, or other absorbent. The Jack Britton-Packey Mc- of wood, must be at least three-Farland bout has been declared off sixteenths of an inch thick in its as McFarland refused to box for the thinnest part; if of papier mache or guarantee offered by the New York similiar material, it must be at least one-eighth of an inch thick for bottles holding two ounces or less, and at least five thirty-seconds of an inch Estate of W. J. Brewer. Petition thick for bottles holding more than for letters of adm. Same to issue two ounces. The block or tube must be rendered water tight by an appli-Estate of Mary A. Riley, deceased, cation of paraffine or other suitable

When in a metal container, the weight of the parcel must not exceed eleven pounds. The container must be hermetically sealed and inclosed the earliest chickens in 1913 as he in a strong box, and securely wrap-

Sec. 23. Pastes, salves, etc., not

easily liquefiable, will be accepted for curely wrapped.

the points must be capped or encas-Sec. 15. If a parcel exceeds eleven their covering. Blades must have studied the situation, can be pounds in weight or is greater in bound so that they will remain firm- within the first zone. than seventy-two inches in ly attached to each other or within

Sec. 26. Seeds and other admis the excess may be in either case, sible articles, which are liable from their form or nature to loss or dam age unless specially protected, may be put up in sealed envelopes shall not exceed seventy-two inches material sufficiently transparent to

Sec. 27. Ink powders, pepper the two ends of the parcel shall be snuff, or other similar powders, not measurement by a tape encircling dry substance, not poisonous, may be sent in the mails when inclosed in the manner prescribed herein for 16. The following matter is liquids (see Sec. 22), or when in declared nonmailable by law (see closed in cases made of metal, wood, secs. 211, 212 and 217 of the crimi-papier-mache, or similar material in such manner as to render impossible

Sec. 28. Flour of all kinds must lewd, or lascivious; articles intend- be put up in such manner as to preed for preventing conception or for vent the package breaking or crackprocuring abortion; articles intending or the flour being scattered in

Sec. 29. the outside cover or wrapper, of and dried reptiles may be mailed in which bears and dileniations or lan- accordance with the instructions of guage of a libelous, scurrilous, de- the department of agriculture as famatory of threatening character, promulgated by the postoffice depart-All such matter, when deposited in ment under order number 6242, of

Sec. 30. Seeds of fruit, nursery division of dead letters, with a state- stock, and all other plant products ment of the facts. Postmasters for propagation, may be mailed in must not give opinions as to the accordance with the instructions of questions to the assistant attorney ment orders, number 6313, of May 29, 1912; number 6655, of Novem-2, Spirituous, vinous, malted, fer- ber 16, 1912; and number 6674, o

> Sec. 31. Candies, confectionery (except as pre- must be inclosed in boxes and

> > Sec. 32. Sealed original packages Sec. 33. Fragile articles, such as

tion imperative in order to take care or in any wise injure another or the parcel stamped or labeled "Fragile." Parcels so labeled must Sec. 17. Pistols or revolvers, be handled with the greatest possi-Sec. 34. Parcels containing per

Articles likely to livery must not be accepted for mail-

2. Butter, lard and perishable armailing when inclosed in water-tight ticles such as fish, fresh meats, dressstrong pasteboard or wooden box and and articles of a similar nature which decay quickly, when so pack- in accordance with section 22, Sec. 24. Manufacturers or deal- ed or wrapped as to prevent damage considerable quantities should sub- ed for local delivery (see sec. 3, par.

ing office for approval a specimen or on any rural route starting there- matter parcel, showing the manner of pack- from. When inclosed in an inner cover and a strong outer cover o Sec. 25. When sharp pointed in- wood, metal, heavy corrugated paste struments are offered for mailing, board, or other suitable material and wrapped so that nothing can es- stay wires three wraps on top wir ed, so that they can not cut through cape from the package, they will be Heavy stay same size as line wi be accepted for mailing to all offices and no extra enarge.

3. Butter, lard, or any admis ble greasy or oily substance, whe metal containers and placed in a ed fowls, vegetables, fruits, berries, intended for delivery at offices b yond the first zone must be packe Vegetables and fruits which d ers intending to transmit articles in to other mail matter, will be accept- not decay quickly will be accepted the demand for additional state rev- inquiries have been received at the mit to the postmaster at the mail- 2a), either at the office of mailing as to prevent damage to other ma

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> R.L. Olyact CITY CLERK.

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the 101 Illinois Infantry in Which ning of the War.

write glowing eulogies but to call to Illinois would be 52,296 volunteers

alse that animated every soul. ganization of this government our not by the 18th day of August furnational flag was struck by traitors o the United States government.

From the beginning of the government men had talked about secession and at various times had declared he constitutional right of a state to secede. The south claimed that he was now putting that right into practice while the north denied that in so little time was a great task any such right existed. By Feb. the floating population of the state ruary 1st, 1861 delegates from seven who would enlist had already done Alabama, and established a govern- if come at all from farmers, merment of their own under the name chants mechanics, manufacturers and of the Confederate States of Ameri- business men who as a rule remainca. Jefferson Davis of Mississippi at home and made money, while was chosen president and Alexan- clerks and employes went to war. der H. Stephens of Georgia vice- Men who owned farms, especially president. stitution of the United States to operated them with great profit make the state supreme and adopted throughout the struggle, while the the stars and bars as their common tenant and farm hands were urg-1 no 1 100 7

he United States and from it friend and foe alike learned his views that the supreme aim of Lincoln would be to preserve the union. That he would failthfully execute the laws n all the states and that he would hold, occupy and possess the property and places belonging to the gov-

He concluded as follows:

'In your hands my dissatisfied fellow countrymen and not in mine the momentous issue of civil war. The government will not assail you. You can have no conflict without the pleasant pursuit of ahe money being yourself aggressors. We are making, while the second class ennot enemies but friends."

north, because it made the saving of greatest war of modern times. The the union instead of oppressing slavery the great question. Douglas and thousands of his followers enthusiastically supported Lincoln in

his resolution to preserve the union. Neither Lincoln nor Davis wanted to strike the first blow. Thus far the open act of secession and of seizing national property put the south at a disadvantage. But the

time for deeds was at hand. Early in March Lincoln learned that Major Anderson of Fort Sumpter for want of food could hold out but a few weeks longer. A fleet with soldiers and supplies was sent to his relief, but it arrived too late. By order of Jefferson Davis the forts nothing. When a little later a measin Charleston harbor opened fire on ure was offered by congress to pro-Fort Sumpter and its little band of tect the national honor by paying to one hundred and twenty-eight men the soldiers the difference between bravely defended the garrison and the amounts which the government the flag all day. By noon the next agreed to pay them and the amounts day the fort was on fire and the actually received by them from the walls were broken in many places. government; it failed of a respectful smoke and cinders almost choked hearing, its author being denounced the men. Explosions followed ex- as a demogogue for bringing a propplosions and yet the men would not osition so preposterous into the halls

On Sunday afternoon, April 14th, sent forth his call for seventy-five his followers that he stood by the president in his efforts to preserve he union, maintain the government nd defend the federal capital. Pubmeetings were held in city, town The pulpit, the platrm and the press called on men to fend the union. Flags were flyg to the breeze and the fife and frum joined in kindling the war on the 21st of July, pirit; on every hand resounded the memorable battle of Bull tramp of volunteers. From farm and field, store and shop, factory and oundry, school and college, from very walk in life came sons, and thers to answer with their lives, he fdont to engage in civil war.

Many did not realize quickly that, the nation was divided against war department, that all volunteers itself, engaged in a cruel war, that would be accepted until the 18th of ought over ground purchased by all volunteers enlisted before fathers, intended to be a heritage to calls succeeding generations, and refuge | to protect them from danger and ganized under the call by captains: distress and where all might enjoy life, liberty and the pursuit of

The battles that were being fought Cigars taste like 10c sigars, look like were not decisive and there was a variance in the reports as to who

won the last advantage on the field

On the 25th day of may 1862 Governor Yates received a dispatch from the secretary of war, "That inleaves no doubt that the enemy in men named enrolled as So Many Morgan County Men En- call for three hundred thousand vol- new regiment, 101st Ill. vol. inf. listed-The Story of the Begin- unteers and on the next day the Secretary of War called for nine more regiments from Illinois, the service These memoirs composed from to be nine months unless sooner disersonal experience and memory to- charged, the time given to volunteers ether with official records and his- to enlist closed on the 18th day of tory of the civil war are not in- August. The order of the Secretary tended to bestow fulsome praise or of War assumed that the order for memory what we all then living wit- to be raised between the 7th day nessed in those days and to give those of July and the 18th day of August. of minor age or born since that The order of the secretary of war a comprehensive understand- assumed that a draft would be necesthe unselfish and patriotic im- sary that the state would not be able to contribute their quota of the call the thirteenth day of April, in July for three years service, annish its quota of the three year volunteers the deficiency would made up by a special draft from the militia. Two days after the order, notice was given that unless the enrollment of the miltia had been commenced to have it done immediately at the expense of the general government. To raise 52,290 volunteers seceding states met at Montgomery, so these new volunteers must come They changed the con- those who owned large farms and ed to enlist. Great fortunes were The confederacy was being rapid- made by many of those who took no y organized and its congress had part in the conflict. The Governdready authorized Davis to obtain ment promised to pay the soldiers ssession of Fort Sumpter and \$13 per month which was increased Prickens at once either by ne- to \$16 per month, the contract was otiation or force. The whole coun- to pay them in dollars, they were ry was full of excitement and the paid in currency, so depreciated as to people were divided in their be worth less than 50 cents on the ympathies. Lincoln's inaugural ad- dollar so that instead of receiving ress was one of the most import- the contract price of \$13 and \$16 ant ever written by a president of the actually received from \$6 to \$7

Prices for the necessaries of life were correspondingly high as a result the families of the soldiers in many instances were supported larby private and public charity during and at the close of the war there were two general classes of government conditions—the ho. ers of the government bonds and the men who had given the best part of their lives on the march in camp, in prison and in battle for the restoration of the union; the first class had remained at home engaged in dured during all three long years This address greatly pleased the all the privations incident to the onds issued by the government were for the most part bought with greenbacks. The bonded debt of \$2,149,-75,700 cost the purchasers of the bonds at the time they were issued only \$1,371,424,2333 in money of gold value, the kind of money in which they paid. There was no question but that the bond for which greenbacks were paid were payable in the lawful money of the country, and yet the government was so jeaious of its honor thatein March 1869 by the famous coin act all such bonds were made payable in coin thereby giving to the bondholders a clear profit of more than \$678,000,000, Something for

of the national congress. The system of recruiting for old 1861 Major Anderson without the regiments under the state superinoss of a man, with his torn flag tendent appointed by the war departflying and drums beating, gave up ment was in operation during Janathe fort to General Beaugard, the ary, February and March, 1862, and confederate commander. Charles- with a large detail of recruiting offiton was wild with excitement and cers about 351 recruits were enlisthere was rejoicing all over the ed, when the secretary of war annfederacy. On Sunday evening nounced that the enemy in great Douglas made a long visit at the force were advancing on Washington hite house. On Monday Lincoln and the call for 3,000,0000 more vol unteers by the president. Then housand men and Douglas informed the war department directed a discontinuance of the recruiting service, the order of the secretary of war making the call upon the state for \$00,000 more men answered that a draft would be necessary. The state instead of being able to rest with satisfaction with having done her whole duty to the country was called upon to redouble her energies for new exciting and more eventful realities.

memorable battle of Bull Run was fought and lost and on the next day congress authorized the president to call into service five hundred thousand troops. This vigorous measure gave hope of a speedy termination ne foreign immigrant and the na- of the war. The people of the state e born American marched side by received the announcement with the A mighty wave of patriotism wildest satisfaction. Men were from wept over the north. In two weeks every portion of the state hastened ore than three hundred thousand to the capitol demanding that as men were under arms. Everywhere they were ready to perform their n the north nothing could be heard share of the work of saving the sovbut war, war, and soon volunteers ernment they should not be drafted y the thousand were marching to so long as they were wing to volunteer.

This was quickly settled by the series of battles were being August for new regiments and that acrifice of blood shed by our fore- draft would be credited on those

> The 101st Illinois infantry was or-John B. LeSage, Meredosia.

Napoleon B. Brown, Concord. Horace E. May, Jacksonville. Henry C. Coffman, Jacksonville. Charles Sample, Jacksonville. George W. Fanning, Murrayville.

Robert McKee, Waverly. Joah M. Fanning, Franklin. John A. Lightfoot, Jacksonville.

Sylvester L. Moore, Jacksonville. The regiment was known as the telligence from various sources Morgan county regiment, officers and ington, you will please organize and pose of getting credit for the number have ready all volunteers and ma- of enlisted volunteers in the county litia force in your state." and in two to fill the quota required to save the weeks under the authority 13 regi- country from any draft. All of the ments of infantry 3 of calvary and men named who enrolled as volun-Tells Something of the Record of and one battery of artillery were eer recruits to organize companies ready for service. On 6th day of July and after a new regiment was com-1862 the president made another missioner, captains to serve in the (To Be Continued)

> STRAY TOPICS FROM LITTLE OLD NEW YORK.

New York, Feb., 1 .- Police Commissioner Waldo has submitted his report for the year 1912 to the may or and the document makes quite interesting reading. The report shows that the entire police force of New York City numbers 10,371 men, of whom 499 are detailed to detective 861 for the first time since the or- nouncing that if any state should duty, 497 to the Traffic Division, and 67 to other city departments. During the year 1912 the police made 18,780 arrests for felonies, 107,277 for misdemeanors and 10,838 for juvenile delinquency. Rather significant is the information that the courts shapended sentences on personos who were convicted in 18,556 cases, including 35 for assault and robbery, 417, for burglar, 73 for carrying concealed weapons. In a measure this is Commissioners reply to the charge frequently made against the police that they do not prepare their cases properly for the courts, and that they are frequently guilty of swearing falsely in order to permit the escape of prisoners whom they had blackmailed.

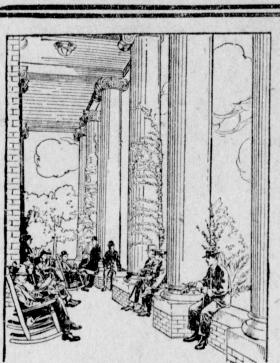
Population 5,250,000. Commissioner Waldo points to the fact that New York has a population 5,250,000, and that the ratio of police protection is only one to every 5.07 inhabitants. In London and Paries the rato is one to every 333; in Amsterdam and Dublin one to 386; in Chicago one to 464; Tokio one to 431; Philadelphia one to 400; Glasgod, one to 485 and Munich, one to 446. To give New York adequate police protection, the police force should in the opinion of Mr. Waldo augmented by the addition of about 2,400 patrolmen. He also advocates an increase in pay of policemen and several changes in the laws relating to the pensioning of policemen. Among the recommendations made by the Commissioner are those for transferring the boiler squad to the Fire Department; of making the House of Detention a part of the

Becker case. Mourn "Big Tim" Sullivan. has joined the ramy of the living dead. sane asylum. The loss of "Big Tim" will be keenly felt by the whole Bownot only its political and social leadbut its big hearted benefactor staunch friend of every man, woman and child in the district, no matter how lowly and poor.

Hard on Weather Prophets. The weatehr prophets, official and mofficial alike, are having a hard time of it this winter. In other years their predictions came true at least once in a while, but the abnormal climate conditions of the present winter have so far upset all their calculations. Yet, habitual weather prophets are not easily discouraged and always find some excuse for the failure of their predictions. A. J. De Voe, of Hackensack, who enjoys for some reason, a local reputation as a, great weather prophet, when asked abuot the open winter, sai-The reason is quite simple, for, with one exception, we have been on the last side of all the storms. Of en if the common people, who are not weather prophets, fail to see the its existence. connection between the fact stated and the prevailing weather condi-

courage of his conviction. Not sat- Hampton. Here the negroes came isfied with his elucidating statement in desperate need and found protection to account for the mild winter, he tion and aid, and for those who were pitched right into the prediction ill a good military hospital. that from now on there would be severe cold which would last until American Missionary Association for April. He predicted ice one foot in aid, and urged the need of a school thickness for the middle of February for the children in the district. Land and the worst storms of the season was purchased at Hampton-and the between February 7 and 10.

Unearth Smuggling Scheme. The breaking of a package in the Registry Department of the Post Office brought to light the other day an ingenuous attempt to defraud the trades by which they may support Government by smuggling in diamonds valued at \$20,000 without years the institute has given much payment of duty. Among the regis- attention to the teaching of scientific tered packages was a flat parcel, agriculture, about eight by ten inches. It had At the c been roughly handled in transit and the paper, cavering the parcel, had been torn at one corner. The clerk in whose hands the package was delivered, hearing the rattling of glass. partly opened the package to as- Schieffelin of New York City, wh ertain the extent of the damage contained a leather frame, containing the photograph of a middle agest woman. On the frame was stamped to her husband. "In Memoriam." The glass was broken and the back of the frame The clerk was about to injured. rewrap the parcel, when he noticed three unset diamonds which dronned out of the onekage. An investigation showed that the sender Carrie Spires will be the leader and had taken of the back of the frame the subject: "The Ideal Christian and had filled the space between There will be special music and Mis embossed leather of the frame



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carefully wrapped in cotton to keep them from rattling. When Nathan Groen, of Groen Brothers, diamond dealers on Pearl street, called for the package, he was promptly arrested and later special agents visited the office of the firm and seized \$60, 00 worth of diamonds pending fur-

ther investigation. Stocking Thieves Exposed.

The owners of a knitting mill a District Attorney's office; for the pas- Riverside, N. J., in which high priced sage of laws for the taking of the women's stockings are manufactured finger prints of chauffeurs; for the found that for some time they were abolition of private hack stands and being robbed of thousands of dollars for the passage of a law making po- worth of goods. They tried in varsession of gambling apparatus unlaw- lous ways to ascertain the method ful and authorizing its destruction. employed by the thieves to smuggle The report has out little to say of the the stolen goods out of the mill, but their efforts were not successful. Finally they decided to employ a detec-There is sadness, great and gen- tive. The latter, who proved to be uine sadness in the Bowery district, be a regular Sherlock Holmes, nosfor "Big Tim" Suillivan, the idol of ed around in a casual way so as not district and its undisputed ruler to arouse the suspicioin of the em-He has become insane and tions. After a few days he inforthe court declared him incompetent, the chief of police that he noticed He is suffering from a complete col- the peculiar fact that some of the lapse of his mental faculties and is women working in the mill seemed a victim of imaginary persecution, in to be in the habit of wearing shoes constant fear for his life and safety. several sizes to large for them when He will probably spend the rest of they went to work, while the same his days in some sanitarium or in- shoes seemed to fit them snugly when they went home after working hours. An investigation proved ery district, which recognized is him that the sleuths' theory was quite correct and that some of the women wore from three to ten pairs of stockings when leaving the factory The police have advised the owners of the mill to hire ankle inspectors to inspect the lower extremities of their employes before they leave the

HAMPTON INSTITUUE HOLDS FOUNDER'S DAY CELEBRATION

Ceremonies are Made an Annuel Affair to Mark Anniversary of the Birth of Institution's Founder,

Hampton, Va., Feb. 1.-Many vis itors have come to Hampton Institute this week for the Founder's Day celebration. The exercises are held each year to mark the anniversary course, that explains everything, ev- of the birth of Gen. Samuel C. Armstrong, to whom the institute owes

At the close of the civil war Gen Armstrong was placed in charge of the Freedmen's Bureau district that Mr. DeVoe undoubtedly has the embraced the ten counties about

Gen. Armstrong appealed to the Hampton Institute began. For man years Gen. Armstrong remained charge of the school, which to di is educating nearly 1,5000 young ne gro men and women in the practica

At the concluding feature of th Founder's Day celebration the new institute Y. M. C. A. building, known as Clarke Hall, will be dedicated to morrow. The dedication address will be delivered by Dr. William is a trustee of Hampton Institute He found that the parcel The building has been made possible by the gift of \$30,000 by Mrs. Chas

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JUSTICE COURTS.

and costs in Squire Dyer's court on charge of drunkenness. Frank Montague, Dennis Davis and Missouri, Kansas & Texas . . . James Sullivan were sentenced to thirty days in the county jail in Squire Dyer's court Saturday. The men claimed that they were from Kansas City and came from that place to Peoria, later coming here. It is said that they weref ound in a C. P. & St. IL., caboose, had built a fire and refused to get out. The Reading sheriff was notified of the case and Rock Island Co . he caused the arrest of the men. urday by Constable J. A. Crum, on

WELCOME TO IMPERIAL

New Orleans, La., Jan. Feb. 1. Members of the Masonic fraternity out en masse to day to welcome William J. Cunningham of Baltimore, Panama 3s, coupon1024 the Imperial Potentate of the Order of the Mystic Shrine, who came to pay an official visit to the local lodge. After a day spent in sight seeing a formal reception was held in honor of the official at the Masonic Temple. Mr. Cunningham leaves tonight for

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MOVEMENT NARROW

PENNSLYVANIA MOST NOTICE-ABLE CHANGE.

The Break in This Standard Issue Tested the Strength of the Market Which Held up Well With Exception of Few Weaknesses.

(By Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 1 .-- Movements of the leading stocks today were na row and irregular. Speculation slowed down and displayed lack of initiative. A break of nearly two points in Pennsylvania was the most conspicuous change, these shares being sold on reports of a proposed large stock issue which were subsequently denied. Some disappointment also was expressed at the, small gain in net earnings shown in the December statement. The break in this standard stock tested the strength of the market which held up quite well, although weak-

ness developed in a few spots. How largely the stock market op-Harney's The Leather Goods Man. erations of the weak were built about the bull campaign in the American Canning stocks was indicated by the lessening of speculative interest today which was coincident with the cessation of the upward movement in canning. That stock dropped 2 points, although it subsequently recovered much of its loss. Selling of these shares was attributed to disappointment of traders who had expected a definite announcement by the directors yesterday of a plan to pay off the back dividends on the preferred. The market seemed to feel the lack of stimulus to speculation derived from the bidding up of the Canning stocks and trading was quieter. Another influences which tended to restrict speculation was the belief that the supreme court's decision in the Minnesota rate case might be handed

down on Monday. Independent steel stocks developed considerable strength. Colorade fuel preferred rose four points to 155, its record price. Increased interest was shown in Union Pacific which for a time sold at an advance of a point on expectations that announcement of the Harriman dissolution plan would soon be made. Declaration of an initial dividend of 1/2 per cent on Rumely resulted in a two point advance in that stock. The bank statement did not come up to expectations. Except of predicted cash gain Timothy hay, per bale 75 the actual table revealed a loss of Oats straw, per bale35

Amalgamated Copper 73% Anaconda Mining Co Atchison Atlantic Coast Line Brooklyn Rapid Transit Canadian Pacific Colorado & Southern Delaware & Hudson164 2-1-tf. Illinois Central

Interborough-Met . Interborough-Met. pfd Missouri Pacific Lehigh Valley National Lead New York Central Norfolk & Western Northern Pacific Pennsylvania People's Gas Pullman Palace Car Rock Island Co. pfd Southern Railway moting a lottery, the complaint being United States Steel made by A. A. Renner. The case United States Steel pfd 1109

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ped, 38@41c. Receipts, 40,000

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\$3.48; molasses, 89 test, \$2.73; refined steady; cut loaf, \$5.15; crushed, \$5,05; mould A, \$4.70; cubes, \$4.60; XXXXX powdered, \$4.50 powdered, \$4.45; granulated fine, \$4.35; diamond A, \$4.35; confectioners A, \$4.20; No. 1, \$4.10; No. 2, \$4.50; No. 3, \$4.00; No. 4, \$3.95; No. 5, \$3.90; No. 6, \$3.85; No. 7 \$3.80; No. 8, \$3.75; No. 9, \$3.79 BREAK OF TWO POINTS IN No. 10, \$3.65; No. 11, \$3.60; No. 12, \$3.55; No. 13, \$3.50; No. 14, \$3.50 Coffee-Spot steady; Rio. No. 131/2c; Santos No. 4, 151/2c; quiet; Cordova, 15% @ 18c nominal.

NEW YORK FINANCIAL.

New York, Feb. 1.—Prime mercantile paper, 41/2 @ 5 per cent. Sterling exchange steady with act-'ual business in bankers' bills at 4.83,10 for sixty day bills and at 4.87.25 for demand. Commercial bills, 4.83.

Bar silver, .61%c. Money on call nominal; no loans. months, 4@44.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. Minneapolis, Minn., Feb. Wheat was in narrow range today. Trading was light and of an even-lions varied from 5c off to a gain of ing-up character for over-holiday. May opened at 88%@ 88%c. high. 88%c; low, 88%c; closed, 88%@ 88%c. July opened at 90%c; hach, 90%c; low, 90@90%c; closed, 90%c.

September opened at 885 @ 3850; high, 88%c; low, 88%c; closed, 88%c, fents in particular took the position No. 1 northern, 864@87%c; to arrive, 86%@87%c; choice to arrive, 87%c; No. 2 northern, 84%@85%c.

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NEW YORK GRAIN.
New York, Feb. 1. Wheat—Spot steady; No. 2 red, \$1.09½ elevator and \$1.11 f. o. b. affoat, nominal; No. 1 northern Duluth, \$1.01½ f. o. b. affoat, nominal; No. 1 northern Duluth, \$1.01½ f. o. b. affoat, red and solitary habits which ruin both ing unchanged to ½c net lower. May, 99 9-16@99 15-16c; closed, 99 11-16c; July closed, 97%c; September closed, 95%c.
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RUMOR IS THAT WHEAT IN SOUTHWEST HAS ESCAPED DAMAGE.

Kansas Correspondents Took the Position That the Fall Sown Crop Had Been Well Rooted and That the Talk of Danger Was Absurd.

(By Associated Press.) Chicago, Feb. 1 .- Belief that the outhwest would escape damage from the cold wave tended today to pull Time loans stronger; 60 days, 34 down the price of wheat. An easy @31/2 per cent; 90 days, 3%@4; six tone prevailed at the close, with quotations ranging from 1/4 @ 1/4c deline to a shade advance, compared with the night before. Corn lost s to 40c net, and oats a sixteenth to %@ 4c. The outcome in provis-

a shade. Except for a short time at the beginning little disposition was shown 'to carry the wheat market upward on account of possible injury due to fzero weather. Kansas correspond-Closing cash: No. 1 hard, 884c; that the fall-sown crop had been well-rooted and the talk of danger seemed absurd. An additional influence against the bulls was the fact that primary arrivals amounted to nearly double those of a year ago, 896,000 bushels against 457,000

bushels. Light deliveries of wheat by farmers in the northwest helped prevent any serious backset in prices. War uncertainties, too, served as a Besides export clearances check.

were fairly good, 757,000 bushels. Improved condition of country roads led to an easy feeling in corn. the idea being that larger receipts would follow. Oats likewise gave way liberal selling orders, more 5c than offsetting various attempts to lift the market. Provisions felt the effect of unloading attributed to one of the big packers. The bulk of the offerings though, came out only on hard spots.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK MARKET. Chicago, Feb. 1-Cattle-Receipts 100: market dull, steady. \$6.25@9.20; Texas steers, \$4.90@ \$5.75; western steers, \$5.60@7.30; stockers and feeders, \$4.75@7.60; cows and heifers, \$3.00@7.50; calves, \$6.50@10.00.

Hogs-Receipts, 14,000; market weak. Light, \$7.40@7.50; mixed, \$7.45@7.70; heavy, \$7.25@7.70; rough, \$7.25@7.45; pigs, \$6.00@7.45; bulk of sales, \$7.55@7.65. Sheep—Receipts, 1,000; market slow. Native, \$4.60@5.90; western, \$4.75 @ 5.85; yearlings. \$6.35 @ 7.75; lambs, native, \$6.60 @ 8.70; western,

\$6.60@8.75. The Regular and Reliable Chicago Receipts, 3,000; market steady Choice to fine steers, \$8.75@9.00; good to choice steers, \$7.00@8.50; dressed and butcher steers, \$6.00@ 7.00; stockers and feeders, \$5.25@ 6.85; cows and heifers, \$5.50 @ 8.00, Hogs-Receipts, 8,000; market steady. Pigs and lights, \$6.00@ .75; mixed and butchers, \$7.55@ .80; good heavy, \$7.65@7.80, Sheep—Receipts, 1200; market steady. Muttons, \$5.00@6.00; year-

lings, \$7.00@8.00; lambs, \$6.70@ PEORIA GRAIN MARKET. Peoria, Ill., Feb. 1.—Corn—40 ic up; No. 3 white, 49c; No. 4 white.

46 @ 48c; No. 3 yellow, 47 @ 474c. Sample, 44@47c. Oats-4c lower; No. 2 white, 34% @341/c; standard, 33%@34e; No. 3 white, 334@3356

By James E. Bennett & Co High Low Wheat-May \$.94 \$.93% \$.93% July91% .91% September90% .89% "orn ---May 52%
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September September54% Oars-May 34% Pork-May 19.10 19.05 19.0714 July 19.05 19.02½ 19.05 May 10.17% 10.15 10.17% July 10.17% 10.15 10.20 September ... 10.25 10.20 10.25 Ribs-

yellow ,51c; No. 3 yellow, 48@ 18%c; No. 4 yellow, 45%@47%c. Oats-No. 2 white, 35@37%c; No. white, 3314@34c; No. 4 white, 3214 @ 33c; standard, 344@ 34%c.

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Twenty-seven states enforce sanitary regulations in factories. There are oue hundred thousand union macinists in this country. To improve the slum district a Los Angeles society will build cheap

nouses for workmen. Farm wages with board in the United States averaged for men \$1:0.09 a month in 1866; \$13.53 in 1875, and \$20.80 in 1909.

Rhode Island and South Carolina have prohibited the employment as nigh messengers of boys under 21 and 18 years, respectively

Savannah, Ga., electricians, who were organized a few months ago, have established one of the best unions in the city. The membership includes every eligible electrician.

The number of wage earners in the automobile industry in the United States is 75,721, and the automobile wage standard is said to be esti- ment. mated somewhat higher than that of other industries.

A bitter ght has been started against the company or so-called 'Pluck Me' stores conducted by the steel and iron and coal and cokecompanies operating in the Pittsburg district in Pennsylvania The International Brotherhood of

Bookbinders asserts it has gained in membership about one thousand in the last four months and now has a total membership in good standing of eleven thousand.

W. strike, last spring, the full com-Trunk Pacific. There are now 2,509 men working in the construction

More than twenty thosuand men Women. of the warships of the United States Atlantic fleet contributed 25 cents each for a wedding present to Miss Helen Gould in appreciation of what she as done for the service.

There are only 425 factory inspectors in the whole country to care for 268,491 manufacturing and Industrial establishments, spread over an area of 3,024,507square miles and engaging an average of 6,615,046 wage earners.

Of thirteen state legislatures in which childlabor bills were introduce last year, ten passed laws on the sub-The tendency is toward shorter hours with higer minimum age restrictions and prohibition of night

Forty-eight national and international unions report the following benefits of organization for the

ber, \$6,270,980.72. A ten per cent increase in pay has hardly had the guests turned been granted by the National lines again to their terrapin when enall but tied up the service on the sev- of the Yale law school, which insistehal thousand miles of railroad ope- ed in initiating two new members of

Mary Beekman is spending the week in Petersburg. Mrs. E. K. Stevenson has been quite poorly with rheumatism.

Mrs. M. Harris and daughter Ruby are ill with la grippe. Mrs. J. R. Baker was a Jacksonville visitor Thursday.

Miss Beulah Cummings, Mr. and R. A. Harris of Jacksonville and Howard spent Sunday at the nome of Mr. Harris.

Miss Lillian Carter of Jacksonville visiting her cousin Miss Cumming. They spent Thursday evening with Miss Bernice Wood.

Mrs. J. B. Beekman has been ill the past week. Miss Marie Wiswell is spending the latter part of the week at the home

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GRIDIRON CLUB MET AT WINTER DINNER

MEN OF NATIONAL PROMINENCE GATHERED AT BANQUET BOARD.

Graceful Tributes Paid to President Taft and President-Elect Wilson -Wit and Humor Sparkled From Many a Harmless Jibe and Jest.

Washington, Feb. 1. - President elect Wilson, President Taft, Theodore Roosevelt, William Jennings Bryan, Rip Van Winkle and a lot of other notables were portrayed to the Gridiron club and its guests tonight at the annual winter dinner when men of national size sat at the banquet board and saw themselves frolicking about to their own amuse-

The dinner took the form of cne graceful tribute to President Taft and another to President-elect Wilson. The club began by having an inauguration of its own, President Rudolph Kauffman of the Washington Evening Star. His inaugural procession, which marched into the banquet hall to the blare of a band consisting of a detachment of the New Jersey national guard; a club of Princeton professors; a contingent of southern colonels, hurrahing for For the first time since the I. W. erans, etc.; the "Wanta Eta Pie Frat" of college boys Tammany's plement of laborers is now at work phalanx; the "In Bad club," includon the western division of the Grand, ing George W. Harvey, Henry Watterson, August Belmont and Thomas F. Ryan, and finally a squad of suffragettes shrieking "Votes for

Omissions From Parade. When the din had partially subsided, it was announced in behalf of President Kauffmann that he did not think much of the parade, as there were some things missing.

"Where," he asked "was the Champ Clark Houn' Dog club?" 'Went broke at Baltimore," was

the explanation. 'Where's the Underwood Protect tion Phalanx

'Pulled off the train Springs at Tom Taggare's expense.

was obliged to be content with his it might take up the protection of inauguration, and received the the fur seal; the abolition of the year. Total increase in wages, \$30,- the sacred emblem of office, the turkey trot at inaugural balls, civil 188,088.68; total reduction in hours golden gridiron, with the statement service reform and the rule of "the of labor, 21,113,093; wages repre- that this being an era of economy people." And as the cabinet meeting sented by reduction in hours of la- and reform, he would be allowed broke up, each member left in the neither salary nor travel expenses.

of Mexico to mechanics in all shops trance was demanded and achieved of the system, following a strike that by the Sigma Pi Sigma fraternity dent of the United States. rated by the Mexican government retthe club. The dinner was suspended ner in search of a mascot, which affor the ceremony. The neophytes forded the musical members of the were "Mr. William of Cincinnati" Gridiron club an opportunity to re-♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦♦ and "Mr. Theodore of Oyster Bay," vive the comic opera of that name to be known in the order respective- as a vehicle for a parody on the poy as "Brother Bill" and "Brother litical situation. Thomas Jefferson's

explained by the inability of the how the "Party Great" which he neophytes to agree on a marching fathered, had improved, undertook tune; one demanding the only tune he knew, "A Hot Time in the Old the result was a flood of mascots. Town Tonight," and the other wanting Keller's "Hymn of Peace."

Symbol of Ballot Box. The "Grand Panjandrum" "S. P. P. S." meant "Standpat Progressive Society." The symbol of the ballot box with a coffin and scholar's cap below it meant, "the ballot box is the one peaceful bludgeon in the hands of the people." stricken by it may either crawl into his political coffin and die at once, or prolong life a little by going to teach at a university.

A non-descript, double-ended aniand an elephant's at the other, replaced the time-honored goat, that both candidates should be able to ride at once. When it broke down dore defiantly declared that though he, "couldn't run the darn thing, by Godfrey, I smashed it,' while William "backed himself against the world for a good loser." struggle the wigs and false mrstaches becoming displaced, revealed the features of the two candidates for admission to the club, John E. Monk, of the St. Paul Disand John P. Gavit, of the

Wilson as School Master.

Next, President-elect Wilson was discovered conducting his first cabinet council on the lines of a faculty meeting and calling upon a member for his "thesis." It soon appeared that the cabinet officers from the secretary of state to the attorney general bore the featudes of William J. Bryan. There were nine in all, around the cabinet board.

"Where is my cabinet?" queried the president. "He will soon be here" replied his

secretary "He? You mean they. For that error of grammar you will translate five extra pages of Homer," retorted

Reminded that he had never before attended a cabinet meeting, Secretary of State Bryan admitted that he had not, but added, "I have made three attempts at it." Secretary of Treasury Bryan declared he had not had a financial idea since 1896. Secvoices will give a concert next retary of War Bryan declared he was Tuesday night, Feb. 6 in the high not Mr. Wilsons secretary of war but school auditorium at 7:45. The his own secretary, that he was not in chorus has been studying the cantata Mr. Wilsons cabinet but was in his "Ruth" by Gaul, which will be given own cabinet. Secretary of Navy that evening. The Treble Clef club Bryan favored no more battleships, Secretary of Navy will give a short cantata "Three until Lincoln, Neb., became a sea-Springs' by Bliss and the Glee club port. Attodney General Bryan, will give a group of songs. Admission 25 cents. The proceeds will ed trust prosecutions, declared his be used to start the fund for a grand | trust policy to be, "to bust those we piano to be placed in the new build- can't trust, and trust those we ing. It is hoped that all friends of can't bust," and explained that when a trust was reorganized, "the small stockholders lose their's quickframe his message, as the 'Bryan' tent.

Bryan and slapped into steel Many good topics were declared to shackles," was the answer, while be reserved for four years, such as the "Harmon Ohio Buckeyes" were Philippine independence, governbeing entertained at French Lick ment ownership of telegraphs, penny postage, etc. But the cabinet Such as it was, the new president agreed that for present consideration

presidents hand a little memorandum to this effect:

"The thing to bear down on hard is one four year term for the presi-

Miss Democracy Seeks Mascot. Miss Democracy came to the din-A discord in the band was shade returning to earth to ascertain to assist the maid in her search, and

First came Miss Tariff Reform, with a toy sheep, described by Jefferson as "Schedule K." which just now a lamb, soon would be made a goat. Sang Miss Tariff:

feel quite apprehensive, "That before I'm reduced, ... 'Someone will taste expensive, "Will mark me for a boost."

Other mascots came in order 'Miss Filipino Independence," "Miss Investigation" who believed the nation needed watching, "Initiative' mal, with a moose head at one end and "Miss Riff-rafferendum," who thought "things right side up at present, should be turned up side Last and most impressive down.' 'was "Professor Higher Education' under their combined weight, Theo- on a tricycle, who with Miss Democracy sang the famous "Gobble Duet," the refrain running:

"Offfice, Office, Office,

"Bah." etc. An entertaining feature of the dinner was a reproduction of the "Statuary Hall" which disclosed through the agency of a loud-voiced lecturer such plastic treasures as former Senator Bailey, Rep., Oillie James, William J. Bryan and others.

Presested Gold Gridiron. An incident to the drinking of the single toast of the dinner-to the president of the United States-was the bestowal upon President Taft of

the large gold gridiron, bearing this inscription: "To William Howard Taft, president of the United States, as a token of friendship from the Gridiron Club of Washington, February, 1st. 1913." THE PARTY OF THE PARTY OF

Included in the list of guests, sides a large number of out of town newspaper men were the German ambassador, the Siamese minister, six members of the cabinet and the president pro tem of the senate, the speaker of the house and many senators and representatives.

Thankful He Was Not a Woman. The late Lawson Tait, of England the great woman's doctor, said he never went to bed at night without thanking heaven he was not born a No doctor ever knew better than he what women have to suffer at some times of their lives. It was an American woman long since passed to her reward who introduced a simple combination of roots and herbs called Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, that has proved wonderfully successful in mitigating suffering and curing diseases of women. It has brought unspeakable relief to thousands of women who suffered from female ills.

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President Harker spent Friday in Bloomington with the members of the commission of the Forward Educational Movement.

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February 3 will occur the recital by the Passmore Trio. This is the fifth number in the series of Artists' entertainments and will be a musical This Trio is especially well treat. known for its ensemble work and

for its solo work. Last Monday evening after the recital by Director and Prof. Swarthout, Mrs. Hartmann entertained the faculty of the Conservatory of Music and the College of Music together with a few other friends in her studio. The time was spent very delightfully in an informal manner. The recital given by Director and Prof. Swarthout Monday was one of the strongest ever given in the College of Music. Their work was very favorably received by the large

audience present A very excellent program was given by the students of the department of expression Friday afternoon at 4:15. Five of the more advanced students took part in this recital. The program has already been printed.

Monday evening, Feb. 10, Miss Kidder, head of the department of expression, will give her recital. She will read "The Passing of the Third Floor Back.

Miss Ruby Neville delightfully entertained the seniors at an informal dinner in her rooms Friday evening. In addition to the members of the class and Miss Neville, their class officer, Mrs. J. R. Harker, Miss Grace Cowgill and Miss Martha Weaver were guests.

The second semester will 'open Feb. 4. It is a good time for any one wishing to do college work to enter the classes at that time.

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ILLINOIS COLLEGE NOTES.

The work of the second semester will begin on Monday morning. Cards are being issued by President and Mrs. Rammelkamp for a reception to friends and patrons of the college on Thursday evening,

1 471 117 A leave of absence has been grant ed by the board of trustees to Professor Ames for the month of Professor and Mrs. February. Ames will spend the month in the south on account of the illness of Mrs. Ames. The Rev. H. H. Mitchell of Trinity church and Miss Eleanor Capps will look after the classes of Professor Ames during the latter's absence

President and Mrs. Rammelkamp will give their annual reception to the students of all departments of the college on Friday evening, Feb 14th. The entertainment of the evening will be furnished by each of the four classes of the college departments.

Several trustees of the college are planning to attend the Illinois college alumni banquet in Springfield on Thursday evening. The banquet The real trouble began when Feb. 13. 35 head of horses, 35 head will be held at the St. Nicholas hotel act as toastmaster.

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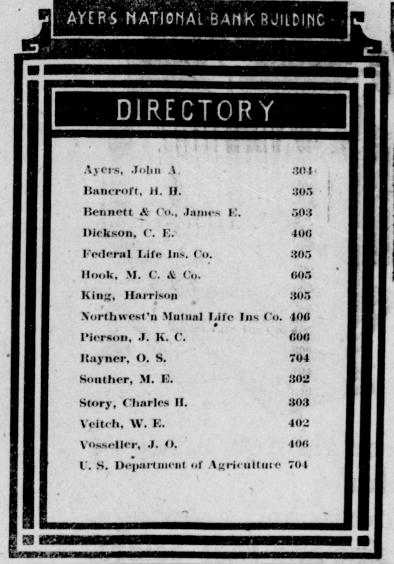
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KONRAD GOES TO JAIL.

Judge Brockhouse Gives Extreme Penalty to Man Convicted of Vio-

lating Local Option Law. John, alias Wabash Konrad was It requires but a few minutes each tried before a jury in the county day to fortify the system against court on Saturday, Jan. 25, charged such dread diseases as Rheumatism with violation of the local op!on law and was convicted. His convic-Impaired action of the kidneys is tion was upon one count, and a mothe forerunner of these two diseases tion was made for a new trial on and if prompt and effective treat- the grounds of an error in the inment is not begun it often means structions given. The motion was argued last Tuesday. The question raised was taken under consideration by Judge E. P. Brockhouse before whom the trial was held and Saturday decided the question by denying the motion for a new trial. No appeal having been taken to the appellate court, it only remained for the judge to pronounce sentence, which he did, inflicting the full penalty of 30 days in jail and a fine of kidney \$100 and costs. The fine is the maximum for the first offense and it was Konrad's first conviction for the offense. Konrad has been placed in the county jail.

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the state of the treasury. Anna Reid, chairman of the membership committee reported four new when plans are more fully develop-

Mrs. Pitner also spoke of the need ed that when the annual report of tal stock) with its loss. the treasurer was made at the March meeting, that any balance remainmotion carried. From the Wesleyan tend their annual meeting Monday Lambert and Miss Anna Reid were at the meeting.

was announced by Mrs. John Ward, who introduced Miss Laura Tanner, who spoke on the subject "The Short Story." Through familiar ilwhile the modern short story is a have had their place among many ricultural research. people through the centuries. The new short story is distinct from other forms of literature, from the narrative, the novel, and the drama. Its advantages, requirements, needs and besetting sins were pointed out and special types according to localities, trades, classes and professions were indicated. The American short story has been preeminent since the days of Poe, Irving and Hawthorne and through its limitless appeal, its fascination is enduring.

The charming grace with which he subject is developed with the illustrations of its pathos and humor made it a rare pleasure to those present and their rising vote of thanks was tendered Miss Tanner.

Liszt's "Gondolfere," was played by Miss Mary Shastid with beautiful effect and Mrs. Paul Thompson closed the program most delightfullb., at the Model Laundry, 214 South by reading Browning's "Court

During the social hour that followed the tea table was presided over by Mrs. A. Baldwin, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Reaugh, Mrs. Mc-Murphy, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Isa- hua city. bel Baldwin.

Co. have to hand you in suits for \$10 will be held Saturday afternoon, March 1. was selzed by eight armed her at Parrall Thursday night and hurried into the mountains A ransom of

TO START THINGS UP LIVELY. for his release. Havana recently and in the fact of DRESSES. LADIES AND MISSES hot competition won five premiums. REGULAR \$2 TO \$3 VALUES. CHOICE AT 99c AND \$1.48. STRAUSS' EMPORIUM.

ALEXANDER VISITORS.

terday from Alexander were Mr. and worn for many years. At the police delivered. Phone III. 417; Bell 419. Mrs. J. B. Corrington and family, station Dr. Walker exhibited per-

> ranging in price from \$16.50 to made against her. \$28.50 for \$10.

WATCH REPAIRING. See Bergschneider for watch and

MYERS BROS. AND \$1.00.

SUIT FOR DIVORCE.

W. N. Hairgrove has filed a suit for divorce from her husband Arthur Anders. They were married May 7, 1903 and lived together until Nov. 1, 1912. Drunkenness is the charge

...... 40c

25c misses' and children's union suits 19c

25e boys' fleeced shirts or drawers 19e

50c men's heavy fleeced 'underwear, shirts or

FARM PROFITS DISCUSSED

Agricultural Literature Often Contradictory With Reference to Use of the Word "Profit."

In the multitude of data bearing upon the cost of production of various farm food stuffs, in their ori-The February meeting of the ginal forms, the tendency seems to Illingis Woman's College Guild was be to try to reduce these figures to held Saturday afternoon at the terms of profit with the least poss-Woman's college with a large num- ible effort, and in doing this we ofber of ladies in attendance. In the ten err in speaking of the income of absence of Mrs. Carpenter, who was the farm in terms of "profit", "net detained by illness, Mrs. F. H. Rowe profit', etc., etc., and the fact is there are tens of thousands of farms The secretary's report was made upon which no profit, in the strict by Miss Jeanette Powell and Mrs. interpretation of the term, is ever Caroline Hurst Phillips, reported produced, and a proper accounting Miss often shows a loss.

A Unique Industry. As a business institution the farm members. Mrs. Baiqwin introduced is unique in that it can, and often the question of holding a progressive does, bear the strain of supporting bazaar at some future date, the pro- the proprietor from year to year, ceeds to be used for the benefit of while the real cost of production the college library. After some dis- continually exceeds the amount recussion of plans a motion was made ceived from the sale of products. and carried that a bazaar be held, This is accounted for by the fact the time to be announced later that the farmer is continually selling off his stock of fertility in the form of grain or live stock and forgets to charge the produce with its of new books in the library and mov- value, or credit the land (his capi-

Under such systems of farming as have been practictd on a large maing be donated for this purpose. The jority of Illinois farms, the soil must ultimately suffer and fertility dis-Guild of Bloomington there was read appear. The process is so slow, how an invitation to the president and ever, that generations are reared members of the I. W. C. guild to at- and pass before the farm is reduced to limited production. On the other afternoon, February 4, and Mrs. hand, land that has long ago reached its maximum of production unelected to represent the local society der the old land-ruin system, can, under the "Illinois System of perm-The program for the afternoon anent Fertility", within a few years, be made to profitably produce more per acre than it has ever yielded.

Field Not Well Worked. The determination of the real cost lustrations Miss Tanner showed that of crops has yet been attempted by the few, and offers the most attracnew phase in literature, short stories tive and the least worked field of ag-We should know what the real cost of a crop is, then we can know more about the actual profits from farming and can reasonably compare them with other business activities.

One of the urgent needs of the new agriculture is the adoption of a simple, comprehensive system of farm accounting.—H. A. McKeene, secretary, Illinois Farmers' Institute

TO LOOK AFTER PROPERTY.

Illinois college was the recipient of a gift of a tract of land at Keokuk, Ia., in 1868 by Samuel Wolcott, prother of E. Wolcott, who formerly resided here. Harry M. Capps, a trastee of the college, went to Keokuk Saturday on business relative to the property. This property has increased in value quite largely in passing years.

AMERICANS KIDNAPED.

Washington, Feb. 1.-The kidnap ing and holding of Americans for ransom continues to be a favorite means for the raising of a Mexican rebel war fund. The latest victim is Robert Ward, now a prisoner in a camp about 18 miles from Chihau-

Consul Letcher says Mr. Ward The next meeting of the guild was seized by eight armed men at into the mountains. A ransom of 5,000 Mexican dollars is demanded

> CLAIMS RIGHT TO WEAR MEN'S CLOTHES.

Chicago, Feb. 1 .- Dr. Mary Walker of Washington, D. C., suffragette and woman's right agitator, was arrested by a policeman on the South Side today because she was dressed Among the visitors in the city yes- in men's clothing which she has A. L. Bromley, George Patterson, J. T. Little, Mrs. mission, said to be from the United 315 West State. St. Samuel Ruble and Marvin Thompson. States congress, for her to wear men's trousers. She was then al-Garland & Co. are offering 50 suits lowed to depart. No charge was

> PREACHER PLEADS GUILTY TO ARSON CHARGE.

Granite Falls, Minn., Feb. 1,-Rev. minster Presbyterian church. In- jewelry repairing. All work guaran- Emmanuel Ekeland, former pastor of a church at Madison, Minn., was arraigned before Judge Powers in NEW SHIPMENT OF WHITE district court here late today and AND RED KNITTED CAPS, 50c pleaded guilty to a charge of arson. He was sentenced to an indeterminate term of from one to seven years in the state penitentiary and was Nettie I. Anders by her attorney taken to Stillwater tonight.

AUTO SHOW OPENS IN CHICAGO. Chicago, Feb. 1 .- The thirteenth annual automobile show opened here to day with more than 600 automooiles on exhibition. The cars range fro small family

wheels valued at \$10,000. Cleaning Up of all Winter Merchandise. One hundred and two exhibitors have space reserved at the show. Insurance figures indicate that The winter season is about half over, but the real winter weather has only fairly the cars shown are valued at more than \$3,000,000.

electric runabouts to palaces on

erally is howling about high cost of living, we are trying to help put that high cost DIPHTHERIA AT

ELGIN HOSPITAL Elgin, Ill., Feb. 1 .- Six cases of diphtheria have made their appear ance in the state insane hospital here. Two attendants and four patients are afflicted. Antitoxin has been 'administered to several hundred patients who have been ex-

DR. AARON SCHUYLER DEAD. Salina, anK., Feb. 1 .- Dr. Aaron Schuyler, a professor of mathematics and mental philosophy at Kansas Wesleyan university here, and widely known throughout the county as philosopher, seciologist and educator died here today.

CONFESSED TO MURDER.

Davenport, Ia., Feb. 2.—Floyd Sheets, aged 19, confessed shortly after mid-night to the murder of Ernest Dalldorf, the groceryman who defende d his property against robbery Thursday night. Sheets broke down under a gruelling examination of an hour.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—Roger C. Suill- day this week. van, erstwhile Democratic national committeeman from Illinois, refering Floreth's Dry Goods Store to gossip using his name as a candidate for United States senator to day denied any ambition in that line.

FERRIARY

Our store will be closed Monday until noon to mark prices down for our February Sale.

Johnson, Hackett & Guthrie

East Side Houseturnishers

HILLERBY'C ANNIVERSARY SALED

COMES ONCE A YEAR.

Our Third Birthday February 1st

We are going to give you such values for this pirthday that you will be glad you came to our party.

IU DAYS

OF GENUINE BARGAIN GIVING

Sale Legan Saturday Morning at 9 O'clock and Ends Thursday, February 12th, at 6 p. m.

You are welcome any day, but as the quantity of these special bargains is limited, you would better come as early as possible.

We are not selling goods at cost, but they cost you much less than most people sell them. It's forturate buying --- some of these goods were bought six months ago. Here's a few of our values. We have a store full.

> 12c can. Mennen's Talcum pow-der or Graves Tooth powder. 15c yard for 5-4 Table Oil Cloth all colors, not seconds or You know the usual price. thirds but first grade. 10c piece Fine Silk finishing, Braid, German goods, worth 10c each. Ladies Parcel Car-riers. The 25c size. A clean 25c piece per 12 yards, all colors. up bought all they had. 15c yard Fine Linweaves in plaids and checks. The fin-Linen Laces in all widths, worth to 10c yard. The cream est white fabric, washes like linen. of three manufacturers. 27 inches wide. 20¢ yard Standard 9-4 Bleached Sheeting. You never 75c yard. Fine figured Marquisettes, 40-inches wide, worth \$1.25. bought it less than 25c. 59c yard, 50 inch Wool Dress Goods in fine skirting styles 75c yard. New 50-inch Dress Goods, mannish styles. sold at \$1.00 per yard. regular \$1.25 goods. See them. 10 yards Lonsdale, green yard. Lonsdate finish Camticket muslin for 69c. Less bric for 89c. For skirts and than it costs now. underwear. 79c yard for fine 35-inch Black Messaline Silk, while it yard for Warren's Feather Bone in black or white. 5c yard for thousands of yards 10c pair for splendid wearing dress shields. Sizes 2, 3 or 4. of best Calicoes. Assorted

The values are sample copies.

The rest await you every

SAFEST PLACE TO TRADE

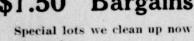
Shoe up the children now. Most children can use a pair of shoes now to bide them over until slipper time. It is a great opportunity to buy good shoes for the children at a small cost.

A lot of shoes of good quality, styles good, all sizes, just right for school and hard wear, mostly lace, priced according to sizes:

49c, 69c and 98c

A special lot of shoe for little gents, in all leathers, lace styles, now to clean up at 98c only.....

Let Us Fit the Children Now.



\$1.50 Bargains HOPPERS

Bargains

A great opportunity for mea

BURGLARY AT LITTLE INDIAN.

Store of W. J. James Entered and Robbers Secure \$27. While Miss Minnie James was at supper Friday evening burglars entered the general merchandise store

James was in Virginia on business. up one of the windows and nothing

excepting the money was taken. Mr. James is the postmaster at Little Indian and he is of the opinion that local parties did the work, from the fact that the postoffice safe was undisturbed. The matter was reported to the sheriff of Cass county and the postal authorities.

\$15 UP TO \$22.50, CHOICE AT \$8. ARRIVE SOON.

STRAUSS' EMPORIUM, sion of four days.

Now is a good time to enroll for

Basketball, Illinois vs. Shurtleff college, Wednesday night, Feb. 5.

GROCERY

new store room. No ex-

pense has been spared

to plan and equip a

strictly sanitary grocery.

TUESDAY MORNING

Fish

A complete line, inclu-

ding Halibut Chunks,

Finnan Haddie. Soaked

Salmon, Bloaters, White

Fish, Cod Fish, Herring.

FRESH

VEGETABLES

FRANK'S

QUALITY SAUSAGE

and bright for you.

NEWS FORECAST FOR THE COMING WEEK.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—The of her father, at Little Indian, and second trial of the criminal antiafter securing \$27 from the cash trust suit against the "bath tub drawer made their escape. Mr. trust" will begin in the United States district court at Detroit Mon-Entrance was effected by prying day. At the first trial of the case the jury disagreed. The government delayed the retrial until the supreme court decided the civil case against the trust. That decision, recently rendered, compels the dissolution of the combination of sixteen corporations and sixty-four individuals engaged in the manufacture of enamelled ironware.

Utilization of the parcels post and WINTER COATS, WORTH FROM the taking of steps which will enable \$10 UP TO \$25. CHOICE \$6.98. the retailers to meet the competi-SEE WINDOW. ALL SUITS WORTH tion of the big mail order houses will be discussed at a convention of BARGAINS IN FURS AND WINTER retail dry goods and general mer-MILLINERY. SPRING GOODS TO chants of the entire west, which will meet in Chicago Monday for a ses-

Other important conventions of SECOND SEMESTER OPENS FEB 4 the week will include the meetings of the International Association of regular or special work at the Wo- Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, man's college, beginning Feb. 4. En- in Indianapolis; the National Assorollment days, F ebruary 1 and 3. 'ciation of Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers, in New York city; the Hardwood Manufacturers' association of the United States, in Cincinnati, and the International Association of Master House Painters and Decorators,

Preceding the beginning of Lent, probable places in the play. the first two days of the week will be devoted to the annual Mardi Gras elebrations in New Orleans and in everal other cities of the south.

The season of social functions at he English court will be ashered in Tuesday with the holding of the first levee at St. James' Palace. Three days later the first diplomatic and official court reception will take place at Buckingham Palace.

Two notable weddings of an in-A Good Place to Trade place in Paris on Monday, when ance of Elsbery W. Reynolds. Miss Helena Stallo, who inherited half of the immense fortune left by her grandfather, the late Alexander | Of the Hills." TUESDAY, FEB. 4th, McDonald of Cincinnati and New York, will become the bride of Prince Michet Murat, a nephew of we will be located in our

the ex-Empress Eugenie. The second wedding will be that of Miss Eleanor Douglas Wise, daughter of Mrs. Frederick May Wise of Baltimore, and the Duc de Richelieu, whose mother, now the wife of Prince Albert of Monaco, was Miss Alice Heine of New Orleans. The wedding ceremony will be performed Saturday noon in the Baltimore cathedral, Cardinal Gibbons Everything new, clean officiating.

PASSED WITH HIGH MARK. Miss Josephine Ross, who will graduate this June in the home economic department of the Woman's college has received word that she passed the civil service exanimation for domestice science in the Indian training school. Miss Ross was 20th highest n the grade of all the young ladies

TWO FIRE ALARMS. The fire department received two

who took the examination in the

United States.

alls Saturday, the first to the residence of W. J. Olroyd, 1227 Park Place, where a flue burned out. Th second was to the corner of West Lafayette avenue and Boardway al ley, where the roof had caught fire A hole about six feet square was burned, and the blaze was extinguished with the chemical.

GROUND HOG DAY. Today is ground hog day and the ime when the future weather is forecasted. If the little critter sees his shadow today he will hike back into his hole and sleep for six weeks, and bad weather will result. Spring

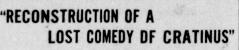
is destined to come early if ground

hog day is dark and cloudy. ON BUYING TRIP.

Sam Strauss, proprietor of the York, where he will spend a week buying goods in preparation for the spring opening which the store will have shortly after his return.

SHOOTS HEAD OFF. Winchester, Ill., Feb. 1 .- The seccounty occurred Saturday morning him. when Joseph W. Wade of Glasgow, [cail. aged 70 years, shot off his head with shot gun at his home in that city.

The deceased leaves six children.



The Classical club was the guest "The Reconstruction of a Lost Comedy by Cratinus.'

The paper was an attempt to reconstruct an old play of Cratinus entitled "Odysses." The title is the eus and his twelve companions. The play deals with the visit of Odysseus to the cave of Polyphemus and adventures connected therewith.

In all Greek literature there are sixteen scattered reference to this comedy, comprising twenty-two verses and a few odd words. By a careful comparison of these few lines with the ninth book of Homer's Odyssey and Eurepidies Satyr drama, the Cyclops, it was possible to show that the Cratinus play, while closely modeled after Homer was also a caricature of the Cyclops of Eurepidies. This made it possible to form clear idea of the content and arrangement of the Odysses and to assign the sixteen fragments to their

ANY SOILED LINGERIE OR SHIRTWAIST IN OUR WORTH UP TO \$2.50, NOW ON SALE FOR 500 TO CLEAN UP. AT HERMAN'S.

COMING TO THE GRAND The critic on the Milwaukee 'Sentinel" sals of 'The Shepherd of

the Hills", the dramatization of Harold Bell Wright's famous noternational character are scheduled vel, which has been made into a for the week. The first will take play by its author with the assist-"Those who love a quiet, restful

story will rejoice in "The Shepherd It is like a beautiful October afternoon, with the calm and beauty of summer, tempered by the cold breadth of the yet distant winter.

"The Shepherd of the Hills" will be the attraction at the grand on Tuesday Feb. 4th.

CHOICE OF ANY MACKINAW COATS, \$5.50. MYERS BROS. WITH THE SICK.

John Davis of East College street is able to be out after being confined to his home by illness for a

Riley, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Alkire of East College avenue, is reported ill with measles. James H. Butler, who has been ill

for the past few weeks, is able to be out and expects to resume his duties at his barber shop on East State street. J. A. Boston of East College ave-

nue is very ill at the home of his son, W. E. Boston, on Hardin Ave. Mrs. Henry Scott, who resides northeast of the city and who has been ill for two weeks is able to be around again.

M. C. Oleary and L. H. Jackman of Okemah, Okla., are business callers in the city, buying high grade

Herman Cohen is a business vistor in Chicago.

Our store will be closed Monday until noon to mark prices down for Johnson, Hackett & Guthrie.

OPENED AT NEW STAND. Alfred Larson, the well known allor, is again in business, his establishment being at 223 N. Main treet. He has in stock an excellent line of suitings and he can guarantee custom made clothes of superior Emporium, left last night for New workmanship at very fair prices. Repair work is also given attention and prompt and satisfactory service are assured. Mr. Larson until about one year since had been in business here for a long period and his many friends and the public generally will be glad to know that he is again and suicide of the week in Scott ready to care for any orders given You are cordially invited to

> Basketball, Illinois vs. Shurtleff college, Wednesday night, Feb. 5.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE WILL MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Officers Will Be Chosen and Work of Organization Formerlly

According to the new by-laws the first annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce will be held next Tuesday evening at 7:30 sharp in the Armory. This is the most important meeting of the year as it is the beginning of the work of an organization which has taken on new

The Secretary had the pleasure during the past week of representing this organization of the Good Road Convention held in Springfield He asked a number of business men to accompany him, but they were unable to attend.

A great many other commercial clubs sent large delegations and they showed much interest. Peoria had six ty live wires and they were every where at the same time, talking and boosting Peoria. The small town of Litchfield had twenty delegates wearing buttons and badges which were a great advertisement of the character of business men. Jacksonville had but four men there, and three of them were delegates to the Drainage ocnvention which was held at the same time.

The first big step toward arousing community spirit will be by coming out to the meeting on Tuesday night. Secretary Fritchey said yesterday. 'Is it not about time that we renew some of our obligations to our nome city and by means of organized effort work for her future weifare? We have all propounded various well sounding theories on what is the maiter with this old town of ours, but the trouble lies with ourselves. Prof. R. H. Tanner Presents Interest- can talk to our hearts content but ing Subject Before the Classical no city or private business ever

grew on wind. The Jeffries Band are donating teir services Monday night and of Miss Jeanette Reed at Academy the bands action should be apprecihall Saturday night. There was a ated. Other features of the enterfull attendance and two new mem- tainment are but side issues to the pers were voted into the society, Miss all important one of electing com-Russel and Miss Stella Cole. The petent men as officers of the organiaddress of the evening was by Prof. zation for the coming year. You will R. H. Tanner, who took for his sub- have much to regret if you are not present.

plural of Odysseus and means Odys- SECOND SEMESTER OPENS FEB 4 Now is a good time to enroll for regular or special work at the Woman's college, beginning Feb. 4. En-rollment days, F ebruary 1 and 3.

> Garland & Co. are having a special suit and overcoat sale.

> > TRY A

KENWOOD

To day, sweet and mild.



Here's a bright new array of Spring Shirts. New patterns and colorings. Cut full size and fast colors. This week you will see a big window full on display. Unusual good values. size, any style.

Interwoven Hose

The Always Welcome February Semi-Annual Sale

of Good Housefurnishings.

I Here's the selling event of the year in this store. High Grade House-Furnishings.

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This Semi-Annual Sale is an event which has been built up step by step -year by year.

It is a sale which has grown steadily because quality has ever been it's keynote-because the Furniture, etc., in this sale is the same kind of furniture as is carried in this store's regular stocks day in and day out. It is Furniture so constructed as to give many years of service. And so this February Sale.

(So great in variety, thoroughly Unapproachable in Quality, and Surely in a Class by Itself, as far as Economy is concerned, should be your Sale.

This Sale began Saturday, February 1st, and lasts until Saturday night, February 22d, and every one who has a home, or hopes to have one in the near future, will do well to profit by this Sale. Furniture, etc., purchased during this Sale will be held for future delivery if desired.

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This Is Your Sale And Section Are You Coming?

JONES'

DAIRY FARM SAUSAGE AND SLICED BACON

TAYLOR

The Grocer